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9.7 | 1:00PM	9.14 | 1:00PM	9.18 | 8:15PM TNF	9.29 | 7:15PM MNF
WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8
10.5 | 1:00PM	10.12 | 1:00PM	10.19 | 1:00PM	10.26 | 1:00PM
WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11	WEEK 12
10.30 | 8:15PM TNF	11.9 | 1:00PM	11.16 | 9:30AM MADRID	BYE
WEEK 13	WEEK 14	WEEK 15	WEEK 16
11.30 | 1:00PM	12.7 | 1:00PM	12.15 | 8:15PM MNF	12.21 | 8:20PM SNF
WEEK 17	WEEK 18		
12.28 | 1:00PM	TBD		

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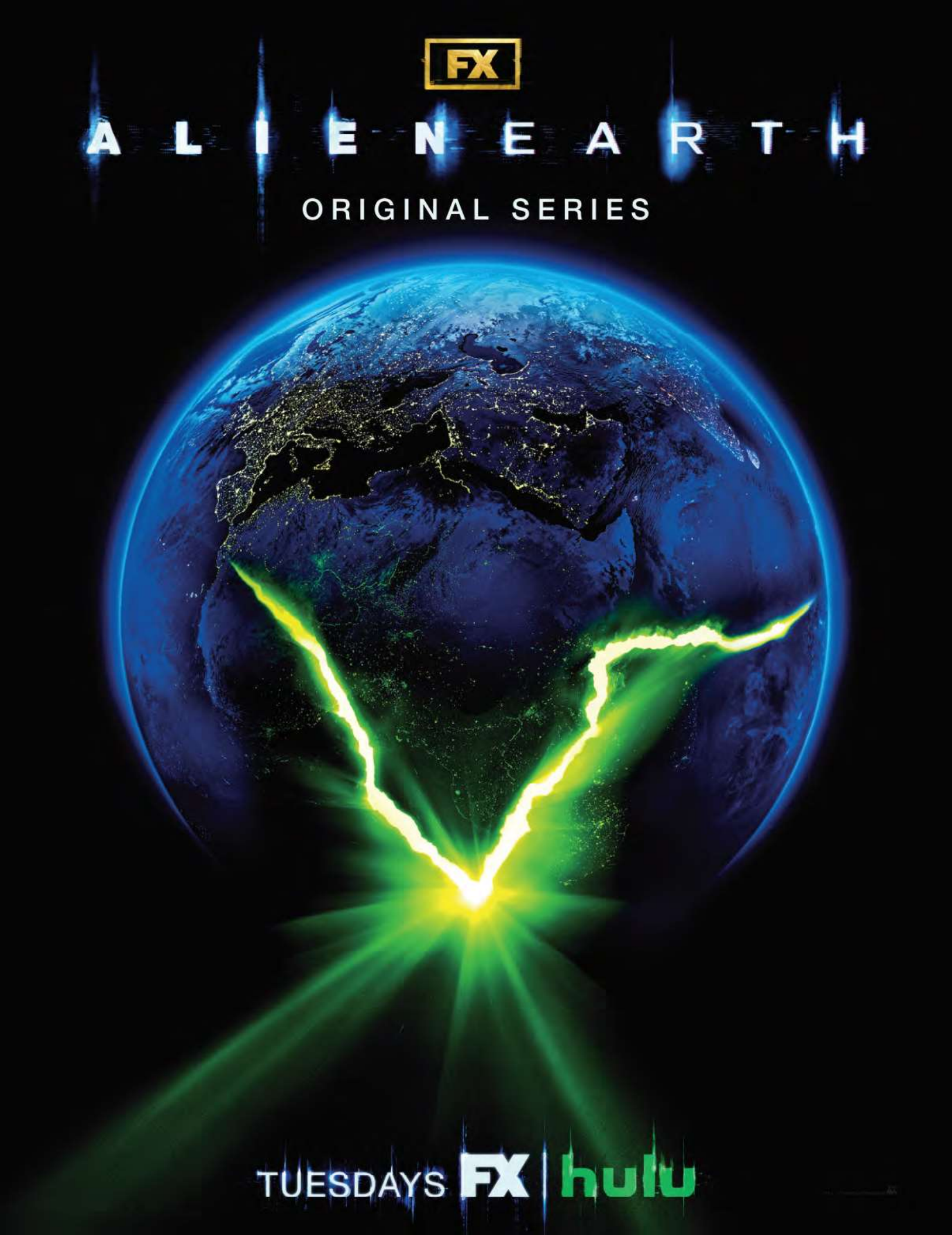
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10/30	FOOTBALL UNITES	
11/9	SALUTE TO SERVICE	verizon
11/30	AQUA SUNDAY	BROXEL
12/21	HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS	Hard Rock
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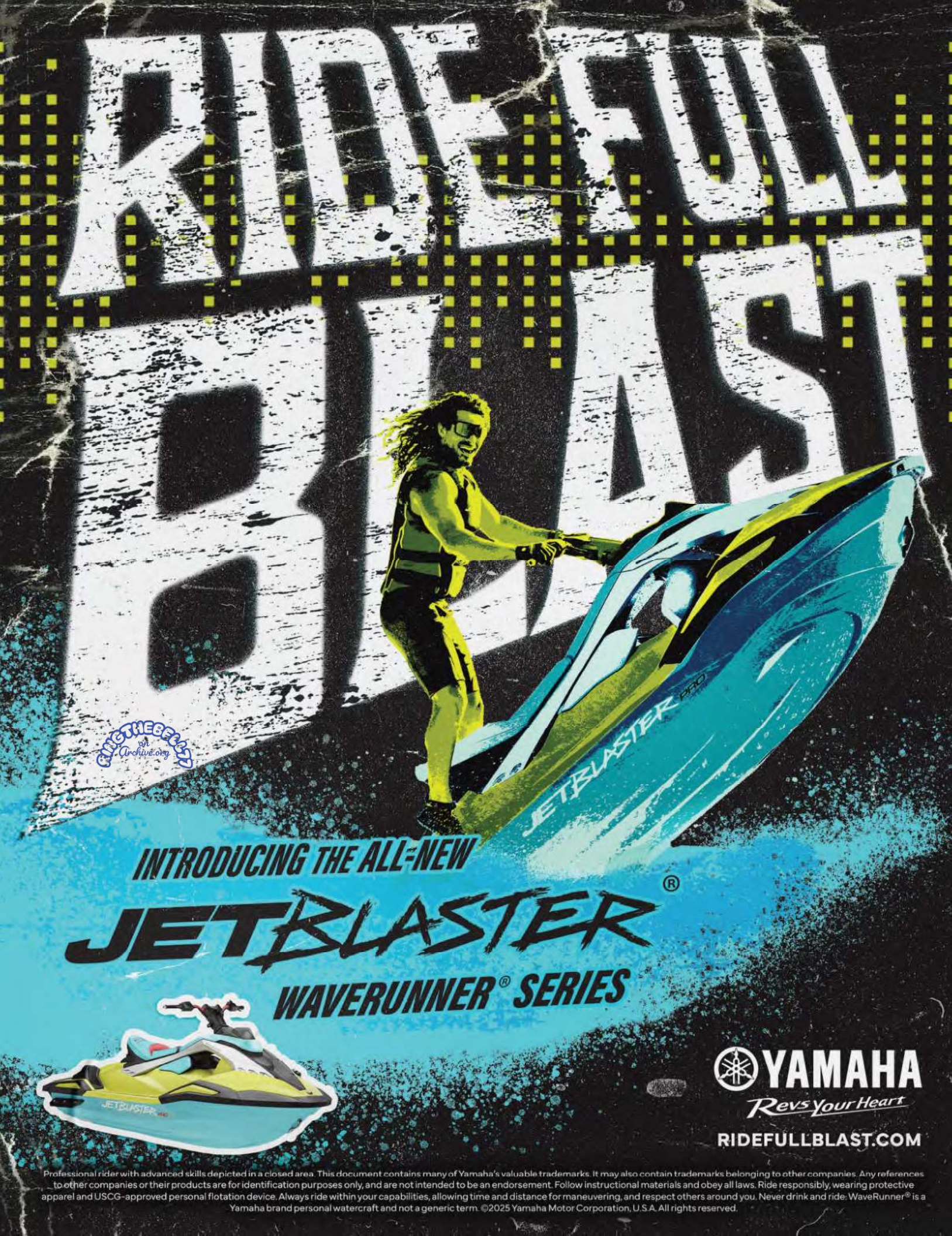
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This year, we will unveil our new Nike Rivalries uniforms on Monday Night Football, celebrate the 60th anniversary of the team and travel overseas for the very first NFL game in Madrid. Amongst those highlights, what we most look forward to is cheering on the Dolphins at Hard Rock Stadium with you – our incredible fans. Your commitment to the team is what fuels us each and every day, and the memorable moments on the field only become iconic when they are shared with you.

As we kick off another season, we hope you enjoy reading more about this 2025 Dolphins roster, our upcoming initiatives, events at Hard Rock Stadium and more.

Thank you for your continued support, and we can't wait to celebrate many Dolphins wins with you this fall.

Sincerely,

Tom Garfinkel
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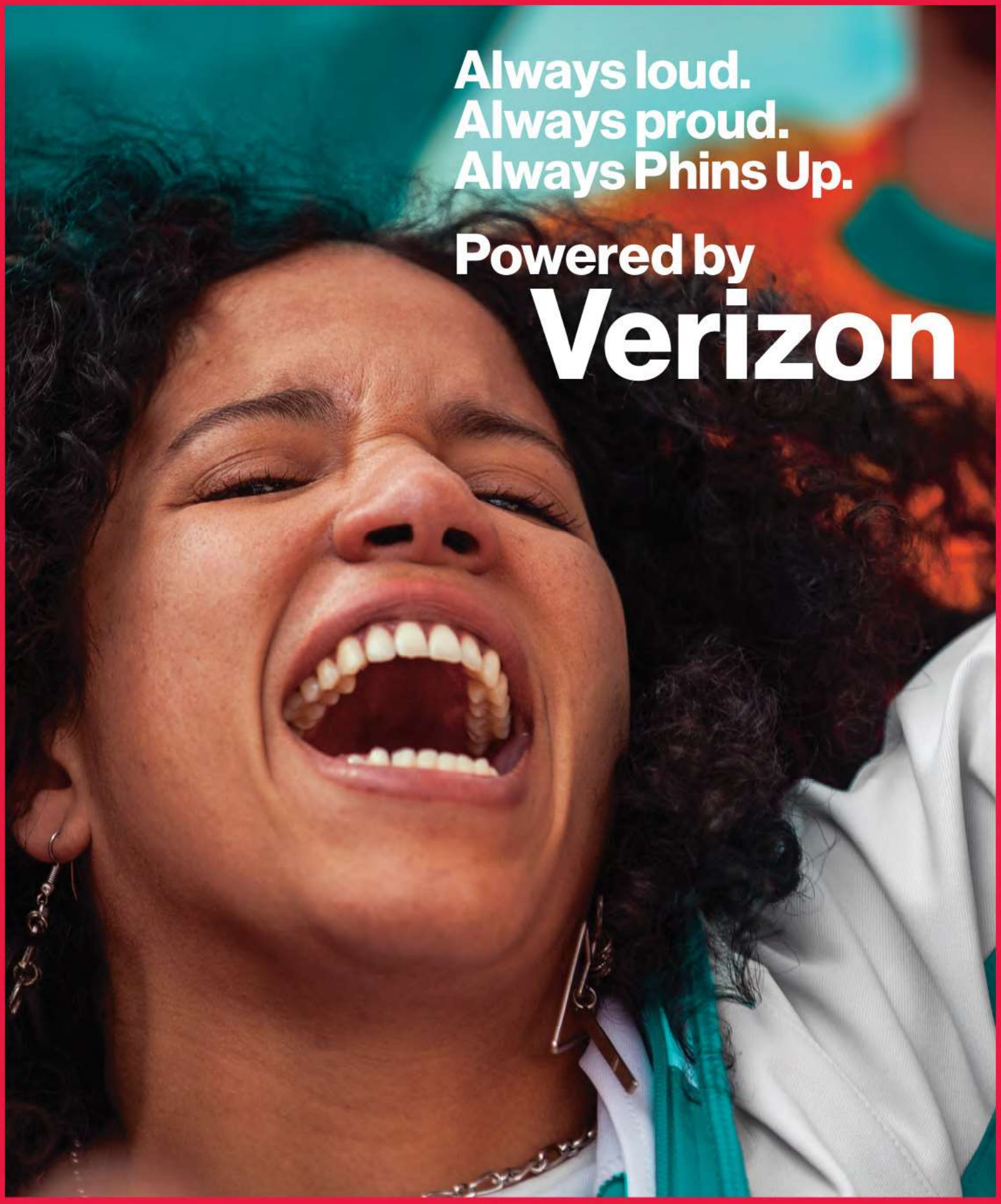
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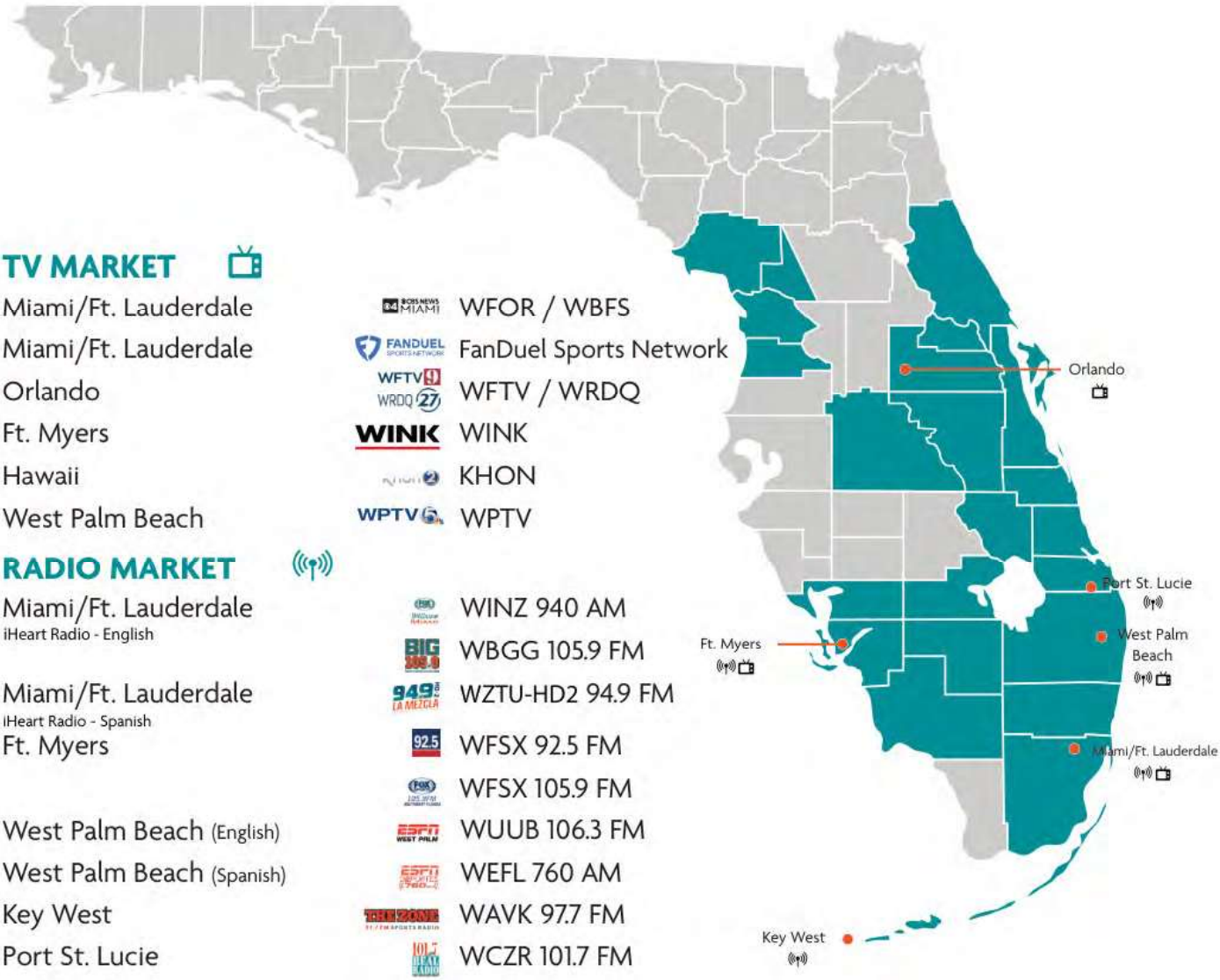

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Goldstein became the voice of Dolphins preseason telecasts in 2021 and has been the television play-by-play voice of the NHL's Florida Panthers since 2007. He has covered numerous high-profile sporting events on TV and radio including four Winter Olympics, Super Bowls, Stanley Cup Finals and the US Open. A familiar voice in South Florida, Goldstein currently anchors for CBS Miami and hosted pre- and postgame shows for the Miami Dolphins Radio Network from 1995-2004 and 2012-15. He's also hosted morning shows on AM 560 Sports WQAM and 940 WINZ.

KIM BOKAMPER – ANALYST

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MIKE CUGNO – SIDELINE

Cugno is a Miami native who began his sports broadcasting career with NBC 6 in Miami in 2011. After working his way on air, he joined CBS Miami in 2014 and now serves as the sports anchor for the station. He has become a mainstay on CBS Miami's Dolphins coverage, hosting Dolphins Weekly Live and pregame and postgame shows, and reporting from the Baptist Health Training Complex on a regular basis.

ENGLISH RADIO

JIMMY CEFALO – PLAY-BY-PLAY

Cefalo enters his 20th season with the Dolphins radio team and holds a long list of impressive career credentials from both on and off the field. During his years playing for the Dolphins, Cefalo scored the second longest touchdown in Super Bowl history during Super Bowl XVII, against the Washington Redskins. In his broadcast career, he was a correspondent for NBC News on the "Today Show," sports anchor for "NBC News at Sunrise" and co-host of the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul. Jimmy also co-hosted "PM Magazine," "AM South Florida," on WTVJ and hosted the "Trump Card" game show distributed by Warner Brothers Television. In 1988, Cefalo snared an Emmy for his writing on the 24th Olympic Games and fives times, National Sportscasters and Sportwriters Association named him Florida Sportscaster of the Year (1998, 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2004).

JOE ROSE – ANALYST

Rose enters his 20th season as a Dolphins radio analyst. Rose was a seventh-round draft pick from the University of California at Berkeley and later a tight end for the Miami Dolphins from 1980-86. Aside from his radio and television work, Rose is probably best known for catching Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino's first touchdown pass of his professional career. In addition, he had the distinction of having caught two touchdown passes in the Miami and San Diego historic playoff match-up in 1982. Rose previously served as the sports director for WTVJ-TV (NBC 6), joining that station in 1992. He continues his popular morning radio program on AM 560 Sports WQAM that has been airing for the past 22 years.

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SPANISH RADIO

ROLY MARTIN – PLAY-BY-PLAY

Martin first joined the Dolphins Spanish radio team in 1985, beginning as a sideline reporter before making his way to the booth as color commentator in 1995 and moving to play-by-play duties from 2007-2009 and 2018-present. In addition, he has worked as a sportscaster on radio and TV in Miami since 1980 with WQBA, WLTV Channel 23, WCMQ, Telemundo 51, WSUA, and América TeVé, as well as the University of Miami Hurricanes Spanish Radio broadcasts.

EDUARDO MARTELL – ANALYST

Martell enters his ninth season with the team, having provided color commentary for the Dolphins Spanish broadcast since 2015. He has worked as a host and analyst since 2005 for Univision, ESPN Deportes Radio, and Unanimo Deportes, as well as called eight Super Bowls on Spanish radio and more than 30 boxing and UFC title fights in the past 20 years.

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SEASON PREVIEW 2025–26

By Travis Wingfield

After facing adversity in 2024 with a 2-6 start, the Dolphins responded with vigor and unity, going 6-3 over the final nine games of the season. In 2025, Miami will look to build off the second half of last season and return to the postseason for the third time in four seasons under Head Coach Mike McDaniel.

As is the case with any team, it starts at the quarterback position. With quarterback Tua Tagovailoa at the helm in 2023, the offense averaged a league-leading 401.3 yards per game and ranked second in points scored per game with 27.5. The vision for the sixth-year quarterback is another year of growth and another level of mastery in McDaniel's scheme.

"His intensity each and every day has been very consistent which players are responding to," McDaniel said. "The culmination of deliberate practice over the hours and hours and hours of work, his ownership of the game and his position within the offense I think is evident every time we step out on the field."

The weapons at Tagovailoa's disposal are as copious as ever. Wide

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receivers Tyreek Hill and Jaylen Waddle return for the fourth year as a duo. In three seasons, Hill and Waddle have combined for 7,582 receiving yards and 36 touchdowns.

Running back De'Von Achane's ascension gives the Dolphins a trio of playmakers. He's produced 2,496 yards and 23 touchdowns in two seasons as a pro and led all NFL running backs with 78 catches for 592 yards, while tying for most receiving touchdowns with six in 2024.

Despite rostering three of the game's most dangerous weapons, the Dolphins attacked the skill groups in the offseason.

Sixth-round rookie running back Ollie Gordon II joins Achane, Jaylen Wright and fullback Alec Ingold in the backfield. Meanwhile, wide receiver Nick Westbrook-Ikhine signed as free agent and Miami acquired Pro Bowl tight end Darren Waller via a trade with the New York Giants.

Waller is a shifty and big rebounder with the wiggle of a slot possession man and the chops of a dominant X receiver. With Offensive Coordinator Frank Smith as his position coach, Waller compiled more than 2,300 yards and 12 touchdowns across two seasons for the Raiders.

Westbrook-Ikhine scored nine touchdowns for a Titans team that started three different quarterbacks. He also has quite the reputation as a blocker.

"This is a dawg competitor that brings it each and every day," McDaniel said of Westbrook-Ikhine. "His growth at his line of scrimmage has been super encouraging from our camp and just really finding a guy that I think the core of the room can depend on."

Westbrook-Ikhine was not the only addition with a reel of game-changing blocks. The Dolphins landed veteran guard James Daniels in free agency and the team spent its second and third round picks to move up to select Jonah Savaiinaea, an athletic mauler out of Arizona.

"I think it just allows you to do different schemes, different concepts that you leaned into in past seasons," Offensive Coordinator Frank Smith said. "I think ultimately you play to the strengths of the guys you got and what do they do well, and when you have guards that you're very confident in, it allows you to do different things as far as attacking different parts of the structure of the defense."

The additions on the interior, as well as the skill players with blocking chops, could help the Dolphins boost the run game and rediscover their balance offensively.

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Defensively, Miami returns the same defensive coordinator for the first time in back-to-back seasons since 2021-22. Anthony Weaver, despite multiple injuries to key groups, directed his side to the fourth-ranked defense in the NFL in 2024, allowing just 314.4 yards per game. It was the best mark by a Dolphins defense since 2010 and Miami's first top-five finish since ranking fourth in 2006.

"'Weave' did a phenomenal job last year, but the advantages of Year 2, he's fully taking advantage of," McDaniel said. "It's just the collective group. The defensive coaching staff is doing a great job connecting to the players, developing guys, investing in them daily and challenging them."

The leader of the group is the only defensive tackle in the NFL with double digit sacks each of the last two seasons: Zach Sieler. Sieler inked an extension in August that will keep him in Miami through the 2029 season.

"He is the core, the face of what we're trying to get done here," linebacker Jordyn Brooks said.

Sieler is the captain and face of the defense, but the layers are aplenty. Brooks is coming off his best year as a pro after signing as a free agent from Seattle in 2024. The Dolphins also acquired five-time Pro Bowler and three-time First-Team All-Pro safety Minkah Fitzpatrick, via trade, to further fortify the middle of the defense. They also signed veteran safeties Ifeatu Melifonwu and Ashtyn Davis, and drafted Maryland safety Dante Trader Jr. and Florida cornerback Jason Marshall Jr. in the fifth round.

"I think great defenses are built up the middle," Weaver said. "You've got to be strong up the middle and that's going to force the ball to the edges. Fortunately, we have great edges, both at the defensive end spot and then if those backers have to fill in the alley or safeties. I feel really strong about that."

Miami wasn't done with the teeth of the defense. They spend first-round, fifth-round and seventh-round picks on defensive tackles. Former Michigan Wolverine Kenneth Grant has a rare athletic profile for a player weighing around 330 pounds. From Maryland, Jordan Phillips was one of the strongest players in the 2025 NFL Draft class and Zeek Biggers, from Georgia Tech, had a strong camp and preseason.

Reinforcements off the edge come via the incumbents at the outside linebacker position. Veterans Bradley Chubb and Jaelan Phillips haven't played in a game together since Black Friday in 2023 when both players were harassing the Jets quarterbacks on every drive. The duo's pass rush presence was missed last season; both are complete players and two of the best edge run defenders in the league.

Chop Robinson led all AFC rookies with six sacks in 2024 and scored the highest pass rush win rate by a rookie (19 percent) since Micah Parsons in 2020.

During a three-year run with two postseason trips and a 28-23 record, the Dolphins have filled up highlight reels with explosive plays, lit up scoreboards and played with plenty of sizzle. But this offseason was all about the steak as the team invested heavily in both lines, and the focus was clear; developing young, tough, smart players who love the game of football.

"We're trying to get the right guys to develop as professionals, and their core value has to be team football, football-winning and they really have to get joy out of that," McDaniel said.

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100% of participant raised funds are donated directly to Sylvester – the only NCI designated cancer center in South Florida. Returning to the Miami International Autodrome (MIA) facilities, DCC XVI is scheduled for Saturday, February 28, 2026. Visit http://www.dolphinscancerchallenge.com to learn more.

MORE FUNDS RAISED, MORE LIVING PROOF

Funds raised support the advancement of cancer research through breakthrough science, leading-edge technology and personalized patient care at Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, part of the University of Miami Health System. In 2025, more than 500+ Living Proof survivors took part in DCC XV.

DCC XV RAISES $15 MILLION

DCC XV shattered previous participation records, with nearly 7,400 supporters uniting for the cause by cycling, walking or running to raise $15 million, surpassing last years record of $12 million raised, putting DCC on track to reach $100 million raised since its inception in 2010.

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$15M
RAISED FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Record-breaking 2025 Dolphins Cancer Challenge brings total to nearly $100M since 2010.

130+ COMMUNITY EVENTS
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Every year players, cheerleaders, and staff give back through donations, Junior Dolphins football programs, and youth leadership initiatives that empower the next generation.

650 VOLUNTEERS
22,000 LIVES TOUCHED

Football UNITES™ Jason Jenkins Days of Service brought volunteers together for 25 impactful projects across South Florida.

26 LOCAL RESTAURANTS FEATURED

The Community Restaurant Program provided opportunities for small businesses to bring their cuisine to Hard Rock Stadium and the Miami International Autodrome.

48 SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED IN 2024

Nat Moore Endowment Fund has awarded $2.5M to over 200 students since 1998.

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The Miami Dolphins Foundation provides financial support to over 40 organizations across South Florida that further its mission to provide educational and economic advancement opportunities.

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

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JASON JENKINS DAY OF SERVICE OCTOBER 30TH

Jason Jenkins dedicated his life to serving the Miami Dolphins and South Florida community for 14 years. As we remember her life and carry on his legacy, we host the Football UNITES™ Jason Jenkins Days of Service annually in October, culminating on his birthday, October 30. Miami Dolphins and Hard Rock stadium staff, in tandem with our community partners, celebrate Jason's life by living out his mission of bringing people together and serving the South Florida community.

SALUTE TO SERVICE

The Miami Dolphins are committed to honoring our nation's veterans, active-duty service members, and their families. Through year-round programming aligned with the Dolphins' community mission and the NFL's Salute to Service platform, these efforts assist veterans as they transition to civilian life while showing our appreciation.

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NAT MOORE ENDOWMENT

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JUNIOR DOLPHINS

The Junior Dolphins program encourages youth players and coaches to teach, learn and play football in a fun and safe environment. As stewards of the game, Junior Dolphins strives to grow participation in the game, impact the football community and build the next generation of Dolphins fans. Through strong community partnerships and strategic resource distribution, all aspects of the Junior Dolphins program work to emphasize character building to increase the overall experience in youth football.

ALUMNI

Once the game ends, the involvement doesn't stop. Miami Dolphins alumni are active members of our team and in the community.

ALUMNI WEEKEND

The event weekend honors former players who shaped our legacy. From shared memories to meaningful moments, Alumni Weekend celebrates tradition and impact, both on and off the field. Proceeds from the event support Miami Dolphins Foundation initiatives, providing economic impact and educational advancement to organizations across South Florida.

Team Miami Dolphins Alumni raised over $175k for cancer research at DCC XV. Team Miami Dolphins Alumni has raised close to $1 million since the DCC's inception in 2010.

ALUMNI IN THE COMMUNITY

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0	Zach Wilson	QB	6-2	214	26	5	BYU '21	Draper, Utah
1	Tua Tagovailoa	QB	6-1	225	27	6	Alabama '20	Ewa Beach, Hawaii
2	Bradley Chubb	LB	6-4	268	29	8	NC State '18	Marietta, Ga.
3	K.J. Britt	LB	6-0	240	26	5	Auburn '21	Oxford, Ala.
5	Jaylen Wright	RB	5-10	208	22	2	Tennessee '24	Durham, N.C.
6	Malik Washington	WR	5-8	195	24	2	Virginia '24	Lawrenceville, Ga.
7	Tahj Washington	WR	5-10	174	24	2	USC '24	Marshall, Texas
7	Jason Sanders	K	5-11	195	29	8	New Mexico '18	Orange, Calif.
8	Matthew Judon	LB	6-3	265	33	10	Grand Valley St. '16	West Bloomfield, Mich.
9	Ifeatu Melifonwu	S	6-3	210	26	5	Syracuse '21	South Grafton, Mass.
10	Tyreek Hill	WR	5-10	191	31	10	West Alabama '16	Douglas, Ga.
11	Tyrel Dodson	LB	6-0	237	26	6	Texas A&M '19	Franklin, Tenn.
14	Quinn Ewers	QB	6-2	209	22	R	Texas '25	Southlake, Texas
15	Jaelan Phillips	LB	6-5	263	26	5	Miami (FL) '21	Redlands, Calif.
16	Jake Bailey	P	6-2	212	28	7	Stanford '19	Solana Beach, Calif.
17	Jaylen Waddle	WR	5-10	185	26	5	Alabama '21	Houston, Texas
18	Nick Westbrook-Ikhine	WR	6-2	211	28	6	Indiana '20	Lake Mary, Fla.
20	Jordyn Brooks	LB	6-0	240	27	6	Texas Tech '20	Houston, Texas
21	Ashtyn Davis	S	6-1	205	28	6	California '20	Santa Cruz, Calif.
22	Elijah Campbell	DB	5-11	200	30	5	Northern Iowa '18	St. Paul, Minn.
23	Jack Jones	CB	5-11	175	27	4	Arizona State '22	Long Beach, Calif.
24	Cam Smith	CB	6-1	186	24	3	South Carolina '23	Blythewood, S.C.
25	Dante Trader Jr.	S	5-11	202	22	R	Maryland '25	Delmar, Del.
26	Rasul Douglas	CB	6-2	209	29	8	West Virginia '16	East Orange, N.J.
27	Ethan Bonner	CB	6-1	190	25	2	Stanford '23	The Woodlands, Texas
28	De'Von Achane	RB	5-9	191	23	3	Texas A&M '23	Missouri City, Texas
29	Minkah Fitzpatrick	S	6-1	207	28	8	Alabama '18	Old Bridge, N.J.
30	Alec Ingold	FB	6-1	232	29	7	Wisconsin '19	Green Bay, Wis.
31	Ollie Gordon II	RB	6-2	225	21	R	Oklahoma State '25	Fort Worth, Texas
32	JuJu Brents	CB	6-3	198	25	3	Kansas State '22	Indianapolis, Ind.
33	Jason Marshall Jr.	CB	6-0	204	22	R	Florida '25	Miami, Fla.
36	Storm Duck	CB	6-0	195	24	2	Louisville '24	Boiling Springs, N.C.
40	Willie Gay Jr.	LB	6-1	246	27	6	Mississippi State '20	Starkville, Miss.
44	Chop Robinson	LB	6-3	254	22	2	Penn State '24	Gaithersburg, Md.
52	Patrick Paul	T	6-7	326	23	2	Houston '24	Houston, Texas
53	Cameron Goode	LB	6-3	245	27	3	California '22	Spring, Texas
55	Aaron Brewer	OL	6-1	295	27	6	Texas State '20	Dallas, Texas
60	Andrew Meyer	OL	6-3	295	25	2	UTEP '24	San Marcos, Calif.
64	Daniel Brunskill	OL	6-5	300	31	7	San Diego St. '17	Valley Center, Calif.
67	Joe Cardona	LS	6-2	241	33	11	Navy '15	El Cajon, Calif.
70	Kendall Lamm	T	6-5	308	33	11	Appalachian St. '15	Charlotte, N.C.
71	Kion Smith	T	6-5	300	26	3	Fayetteville St. '21	Lumberton, N.C.
72	Jonah Savaiinaea	OL	6-5	326	21	R	Arizona '25	Tafuna, American Samoa
73	Austin Jackson	OL	6-5	310	26	6	USC '20	Phoenix, Ariz.
74	Liam Eichenberg	OL	6-6	300	27	5	Notre Dame '21	Cleveland, Ohio
78	James Daniels	OL	6-4	320	27	8	Iowa '18	Warren, Ohio
79	Larry Borom	OL	6-5	325	26	5	Missouri '21	Detroit, Mich.
80	Tanner Conner	TE	6-3	237	27	5	Idaho State '22	Kent, Wash.
82	Dee Eskridge	WR	5-9	190	27	5	Western Mich. '21	Bluffton, Ind.
83	Darren Waller	TE	6-6	238	32	8	Georgia Tech '15	Acworth, Ga.
89	Julian Hill	TE	6-4	251	25	3	Campbell '23	Fayetteville, N.C.
90	Kenneth Grant	DT	6-3	335	21	R	Michigan '25	Gary, Ind.
91	Matthew Butler	DT	6-3	305	26	3	Tennessee '22	Raleigh, N.C.
92	Zach Sieler	DT	6-6	300	29	8	Ferris State '18	Pinckney, Mich.
93	Zeek Biggers	DT	6-6	319	21	R	Georgia Tech '25	Salisbury, N.C.
94	Jordan Phillips	DT	6-3	305	21	R	Maryland '25	Ocoee, Fla.
95	Benito Jones	DT	6-1	335	27	5	Mississippi '20	Waynesboro, Miss.

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27 | CB

LARRY BOROM
79 | OL

JUJU BRENTS
32 | CB

AARON BREWER
55 | OL

K.J. BRITT
3 | LB

JORDYN BROOKS
20 | LB

DANIEL BRUNSKILL
64 | OL

MATTHEW BUTLER
91 | DT

ELIJAH CAMPBELL
22 | DB

JOE CARDONA
67 | LS

BRADLEY CHUBB
2 | LB

TANNER CONNER
80 | TE

JAMES DANIELS
78 | OL

ASHTYN DAVIS
21 | S

TYREL DODSON
11 | LB

RASUL DOUGLAS
26 | CB

STORM DUCK
36 | CB

LIAM EICHENBERG
74 | OL

DEE ESKRIDGE
82 | WR

QUINN EWERS
14 | QB

MINKAH FITZPATRICK
29 | S

WILLIE GAY JR.
40 | LB

CAMERON GOODE
53 | LB

OLLIE GORDON II
31 | RB

KENNETH GRANT
90 | DT

JULIAN HILL
89 | TE

TYREEK HILL
10 | WR

ALEC INGOLD
30 | FB

AUSTIN JACKSON
73 | OL

BENITO JONES
95 | DT

JACK JONES
23 | CB

MATTHEW JUDON
8 | LB

KENDALL LAMM
70 | T

JASON MARSHALL JR.
33 | CB

IFEATU MELIFONWU
9 | S

ANDREW MEYER
60 | OL

PATRICK PAUL
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CHOP ROBINSON
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JASON SANDERS
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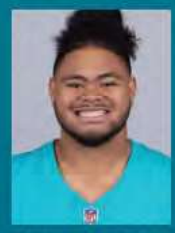

JONAH SAVAIINAEA
72 | OL

ZACH SIELER
92 | DT

CAM SMITH
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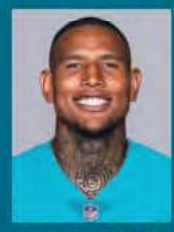
25 | S

JAYLEN WADDLE
17 | WR



DARREN WALLER
83 | TE

MALIK WASHINGTON
6 | WR

TAHJ WASHINGTON
7 | WR

NICK WESTBROOK-IKHINE
18 | WR

ZACH WILSON
0 | QB

JAYLEN WRIGHT
5 | RB

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Offensive Line

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Head Coach/
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ROB EVERETT
Offensive Assistant

CHANDLER HENLEY
Run Game Specialist

LEMUEL JEANPIERRE
Assistant
Offensive Line

JONATHAN KRAUSE
Assistant Wide
Receivers

MAX McCAFFREY
Offensive Assistant

ROBERT PRINCE
Wide Receivers

ROMAN SAPOLU
Offensive Assistant

BOBBY SLOWIK
Senior Passing Game
Coordinator

ERIC STUDESVILLE
Associate
Head Coach/
Running Backs

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RYAN CROW
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BRIAN DUKER
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MATT O'DONNELL
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SEAN RYAN
Senior Defensive Assistant

DESHAWN SHEAD
Assistant Defensive Backs

RYAN SLOWIK
Defensive Backs/Pass Game Specialist

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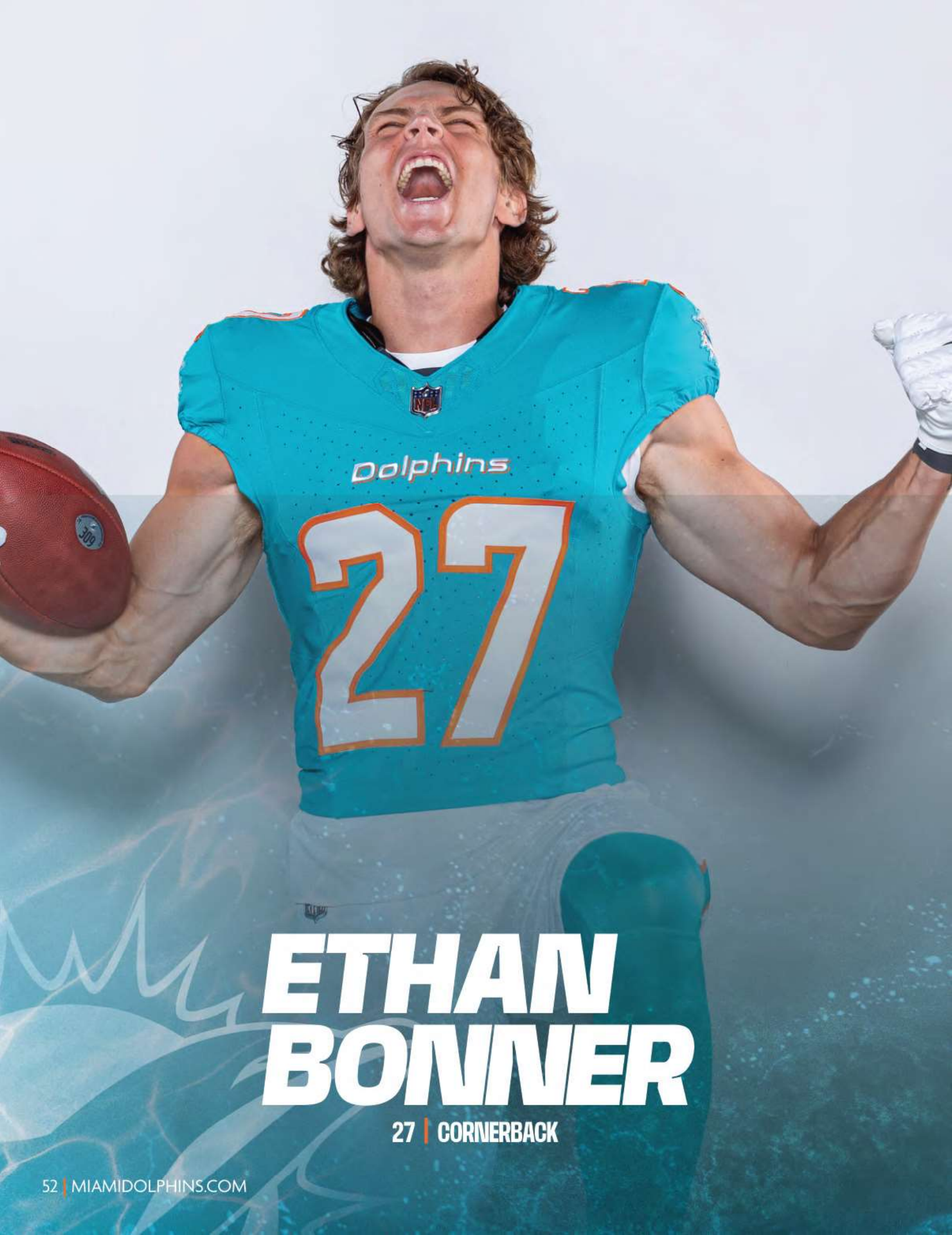

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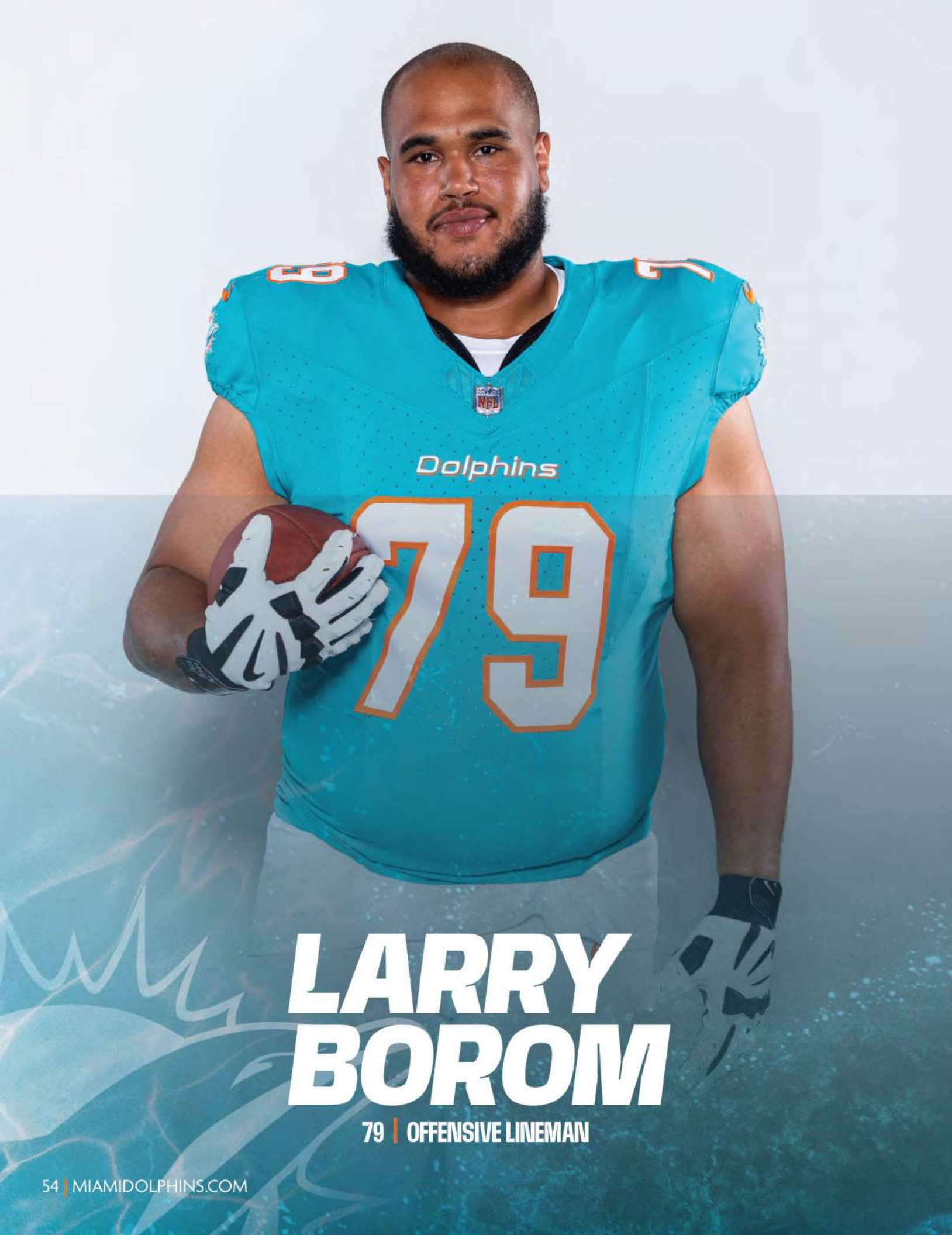

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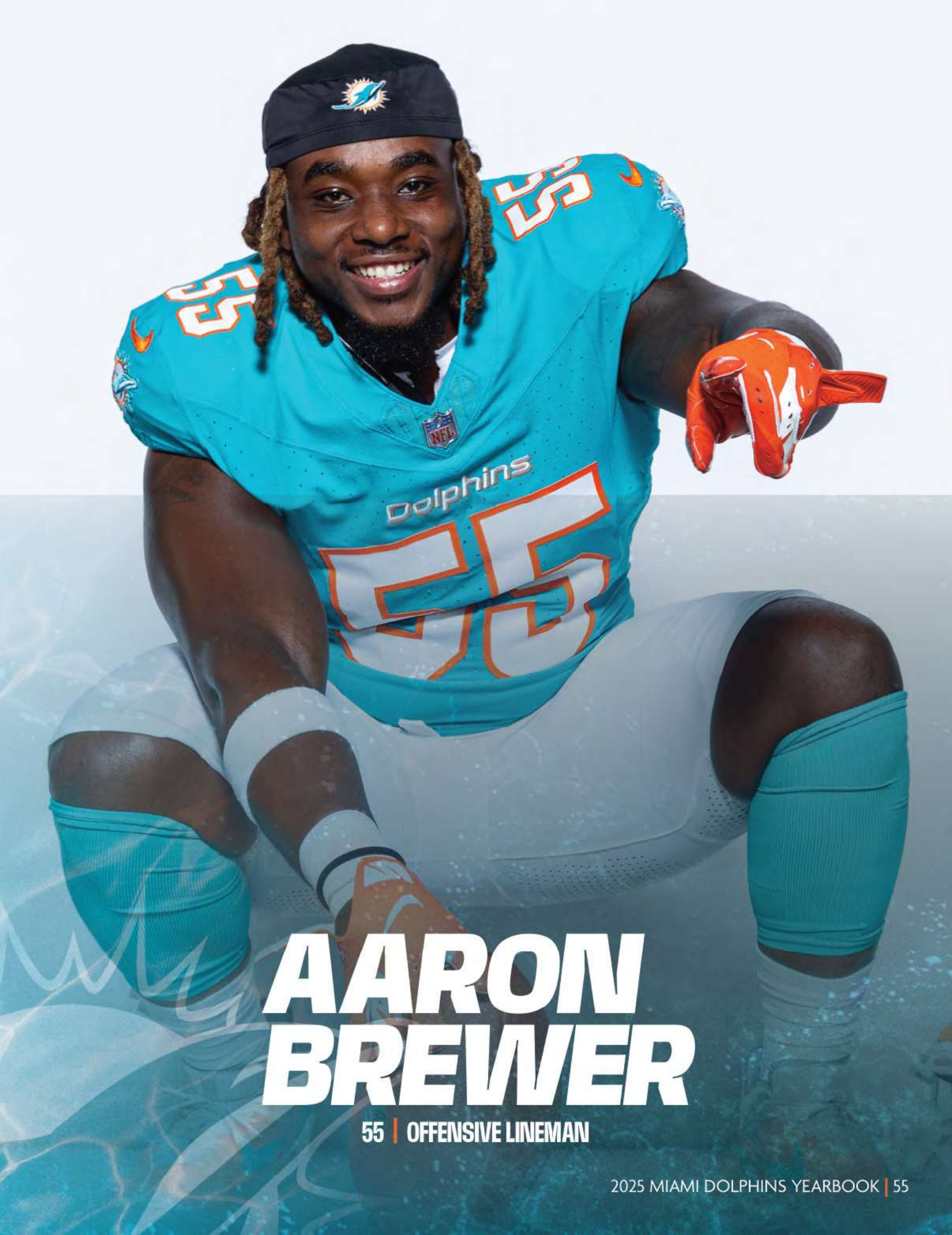

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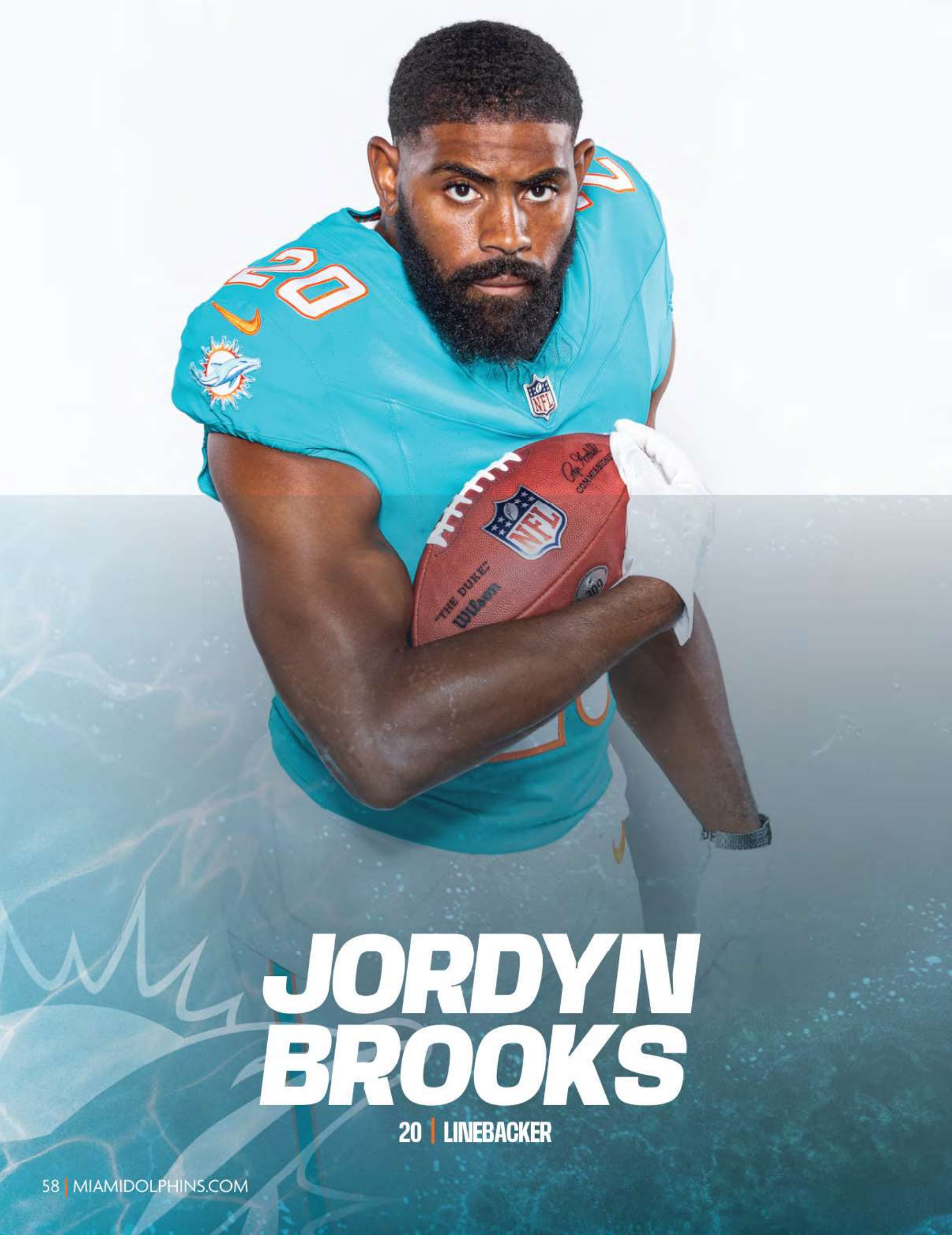

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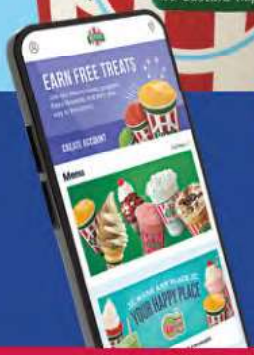

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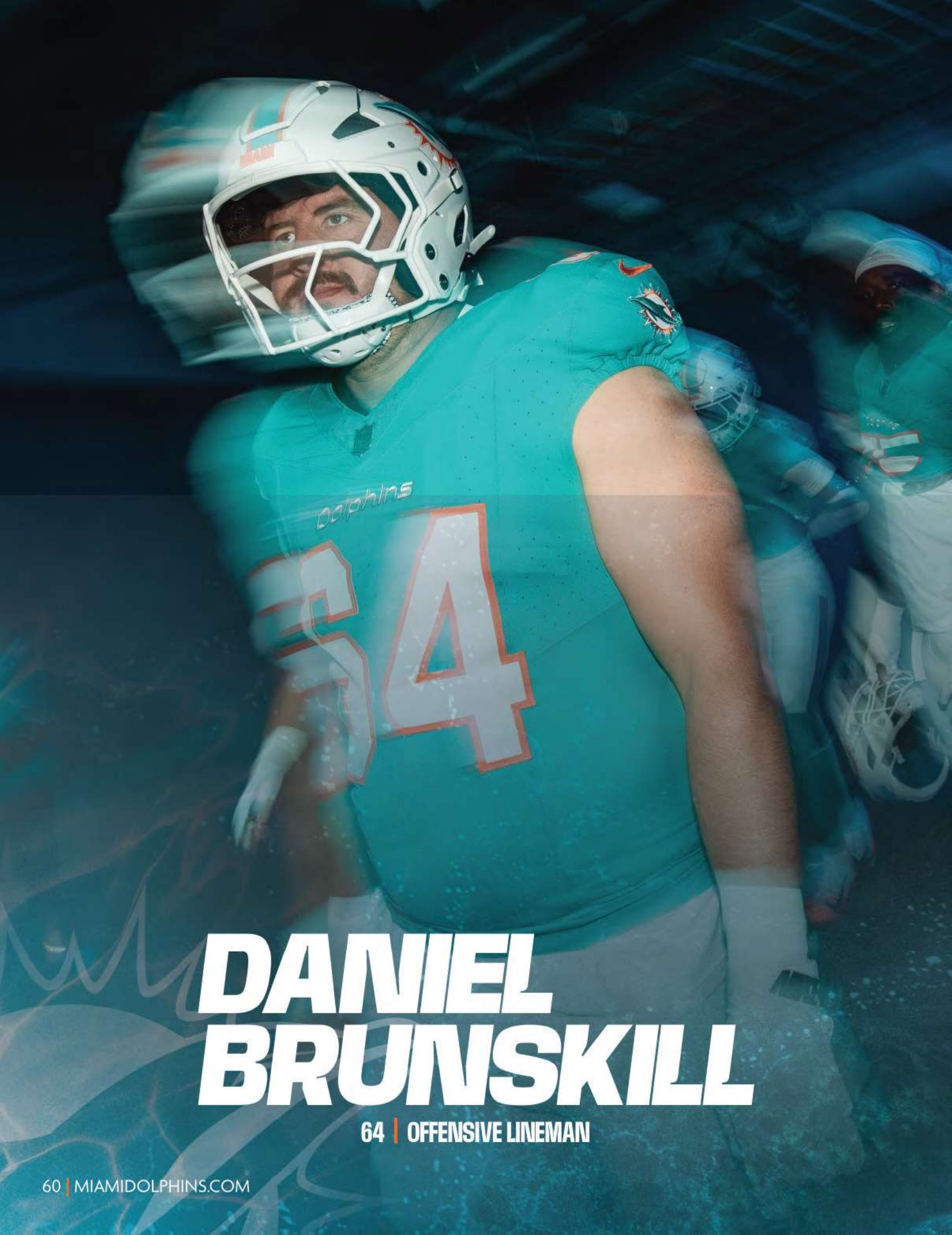

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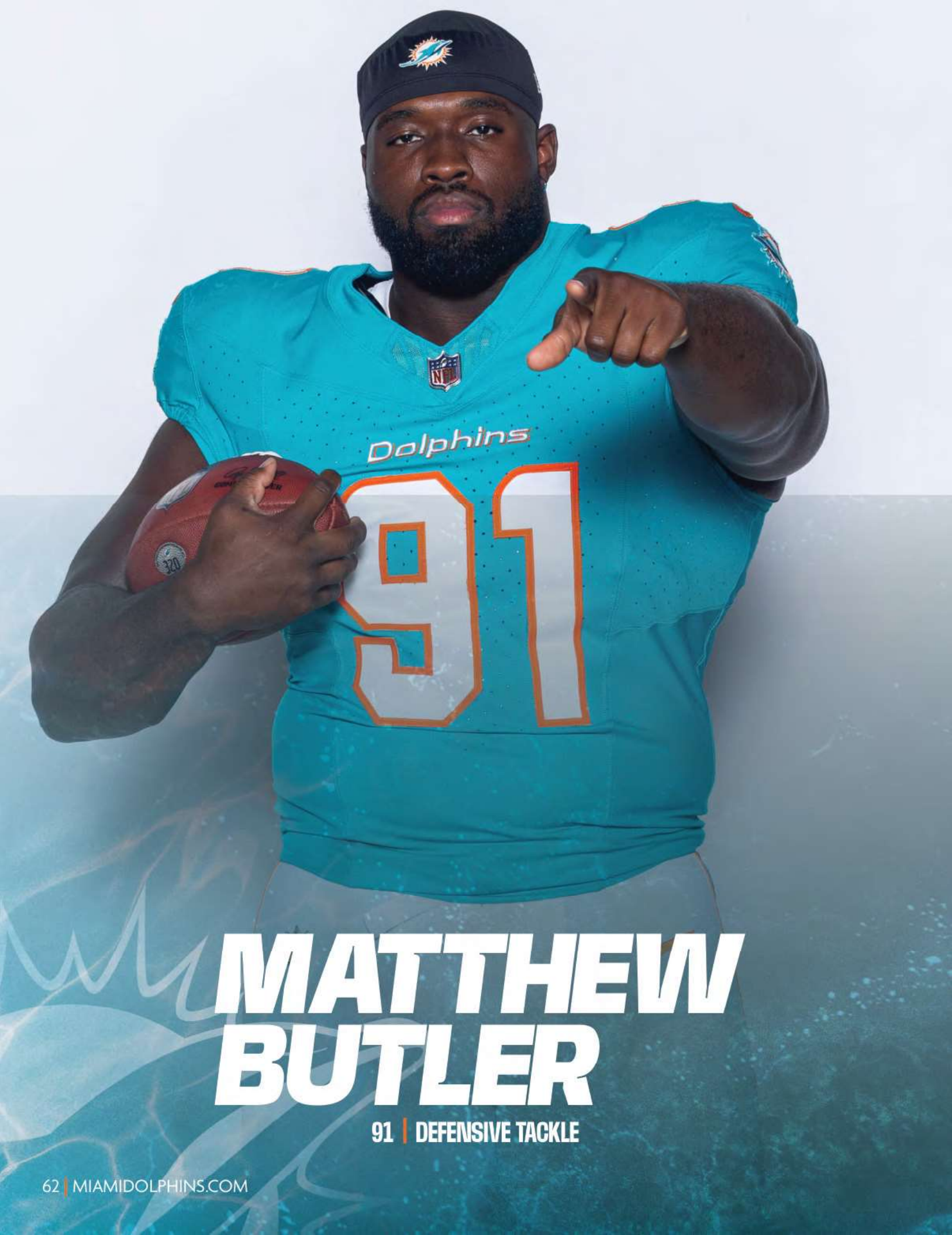

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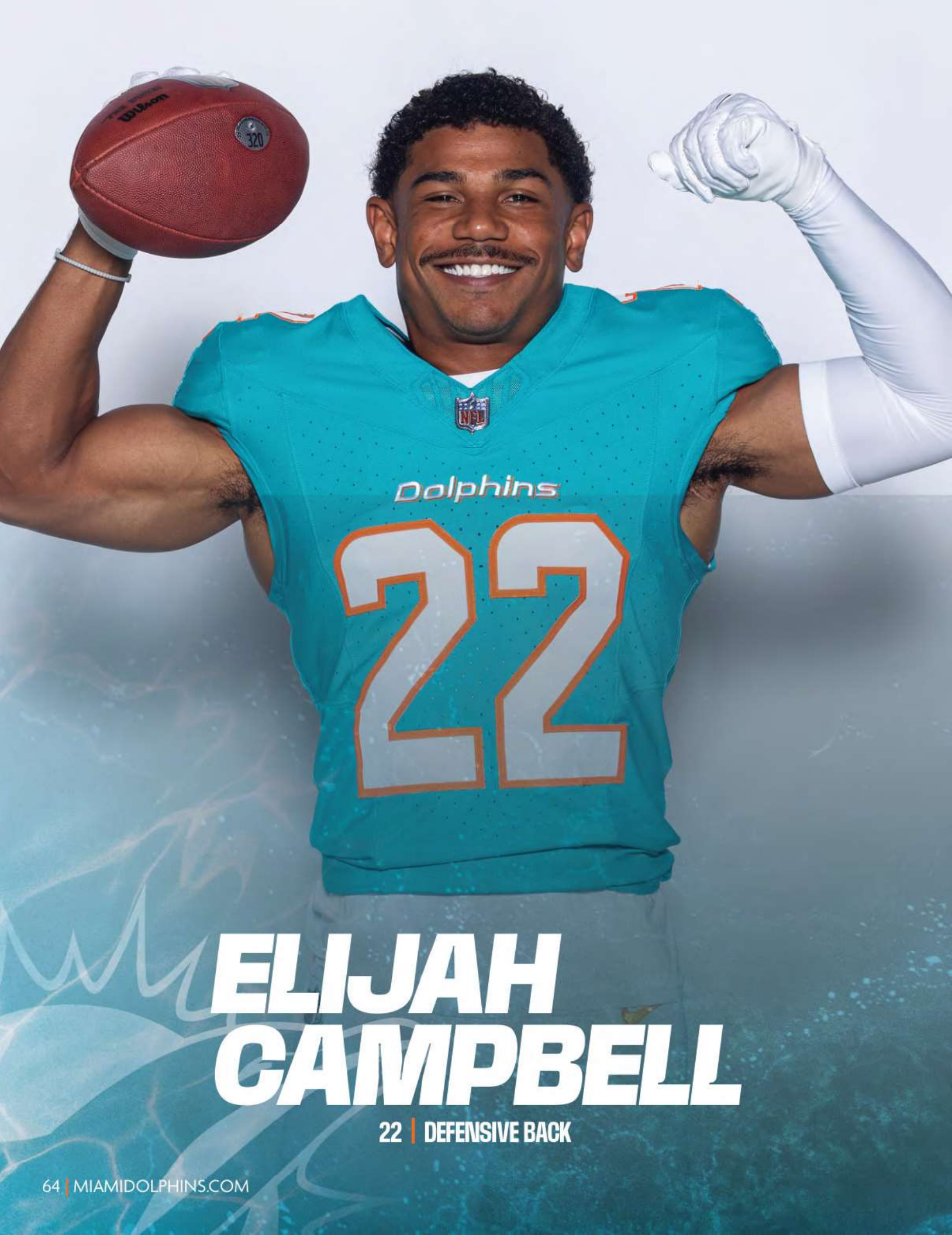

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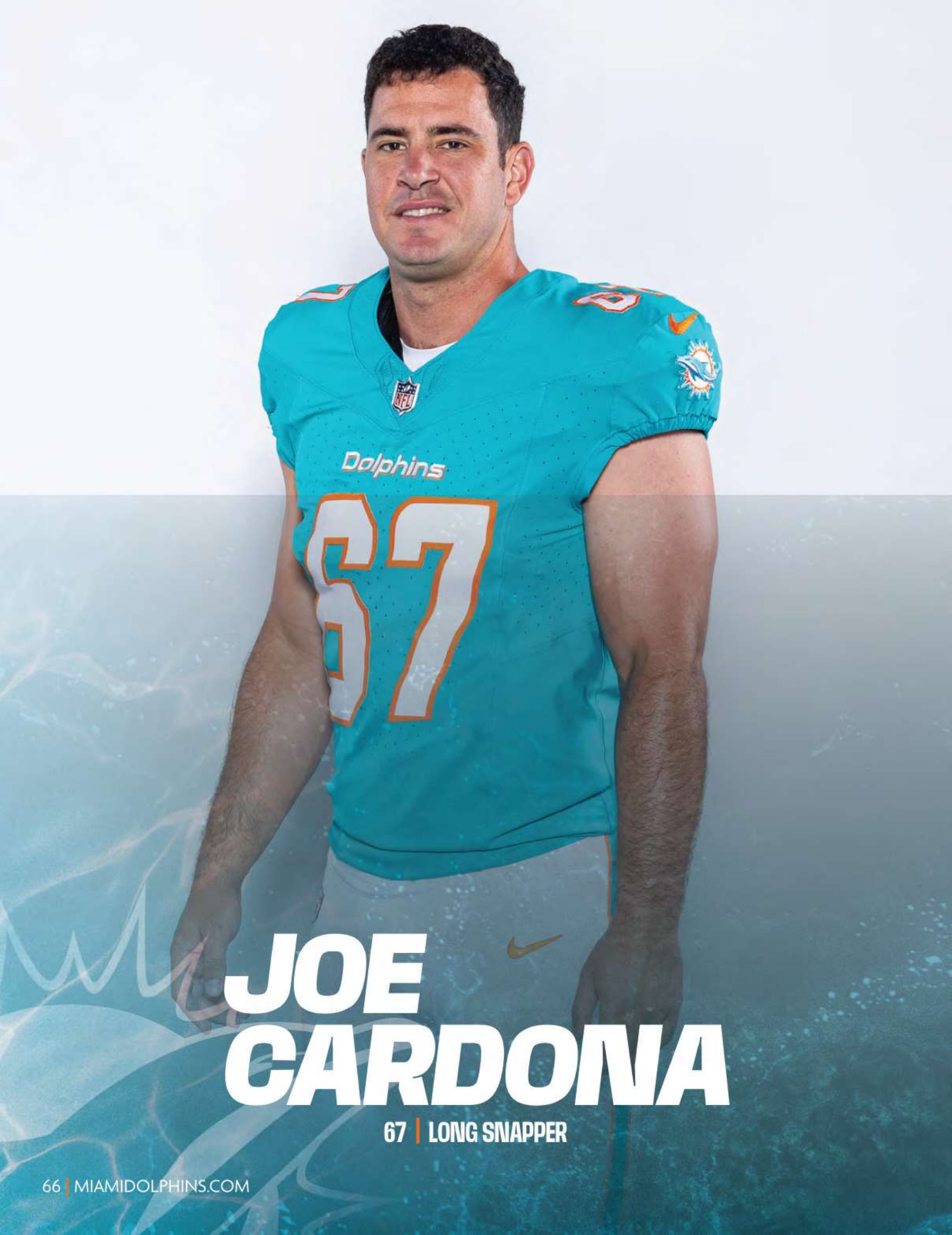

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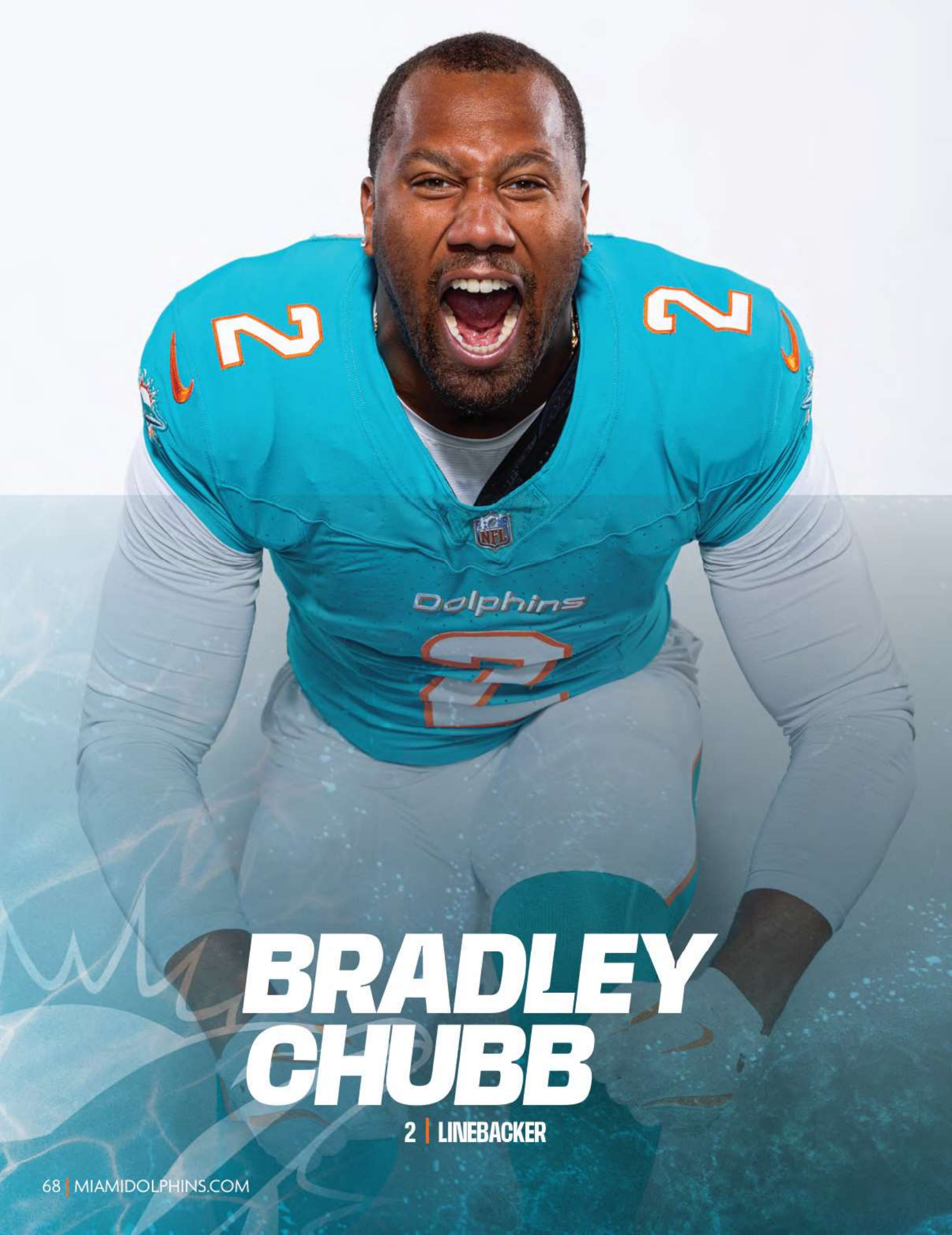

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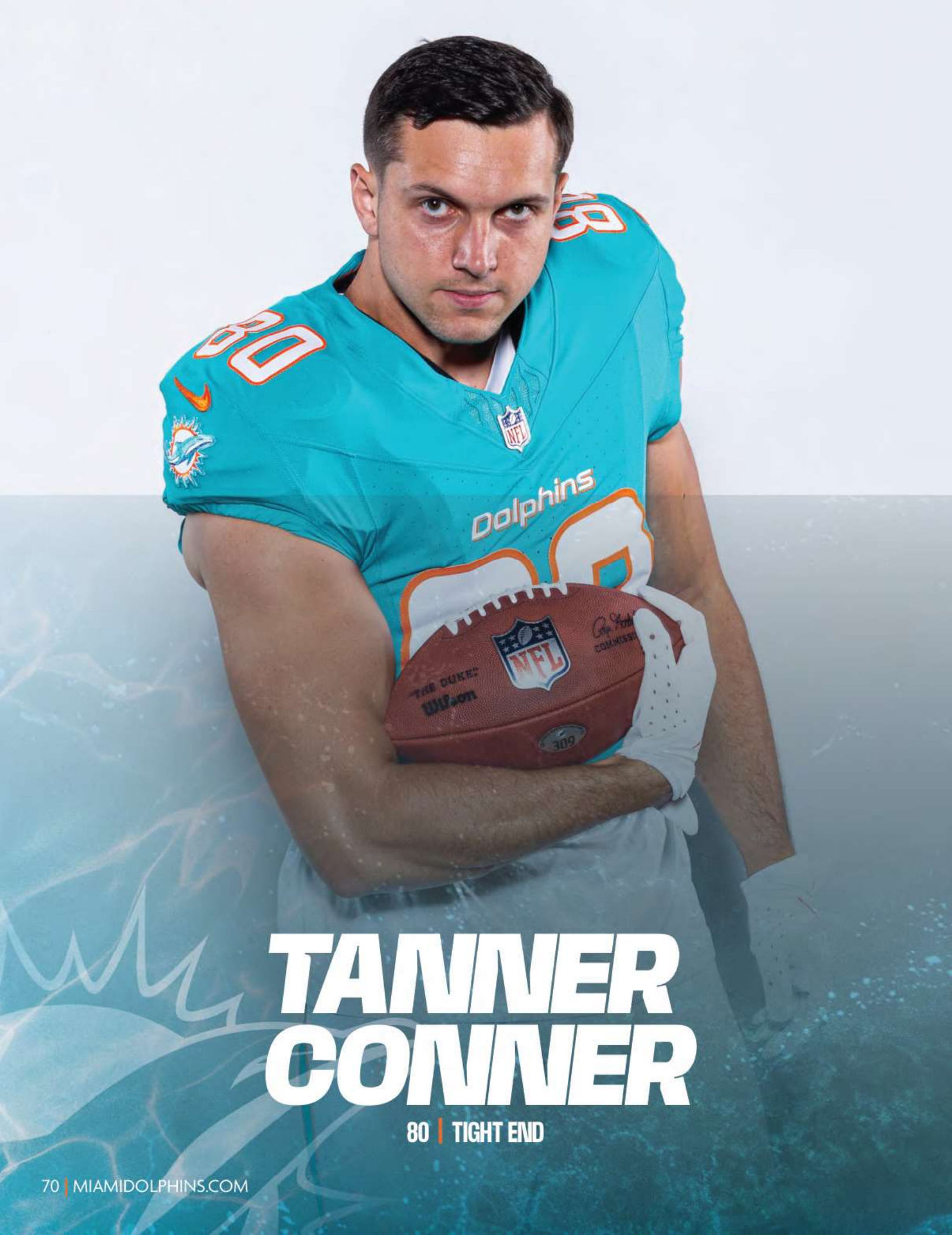

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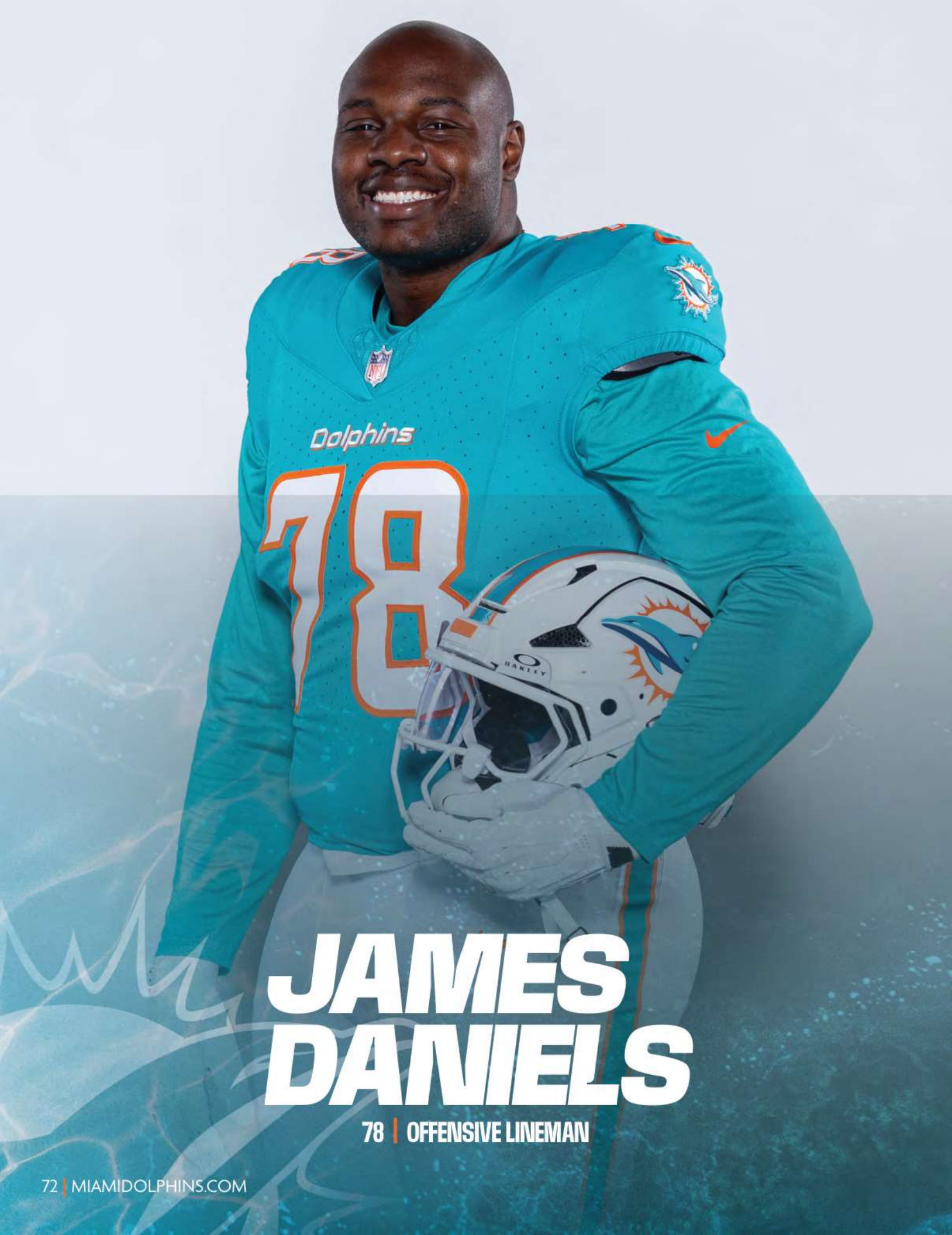

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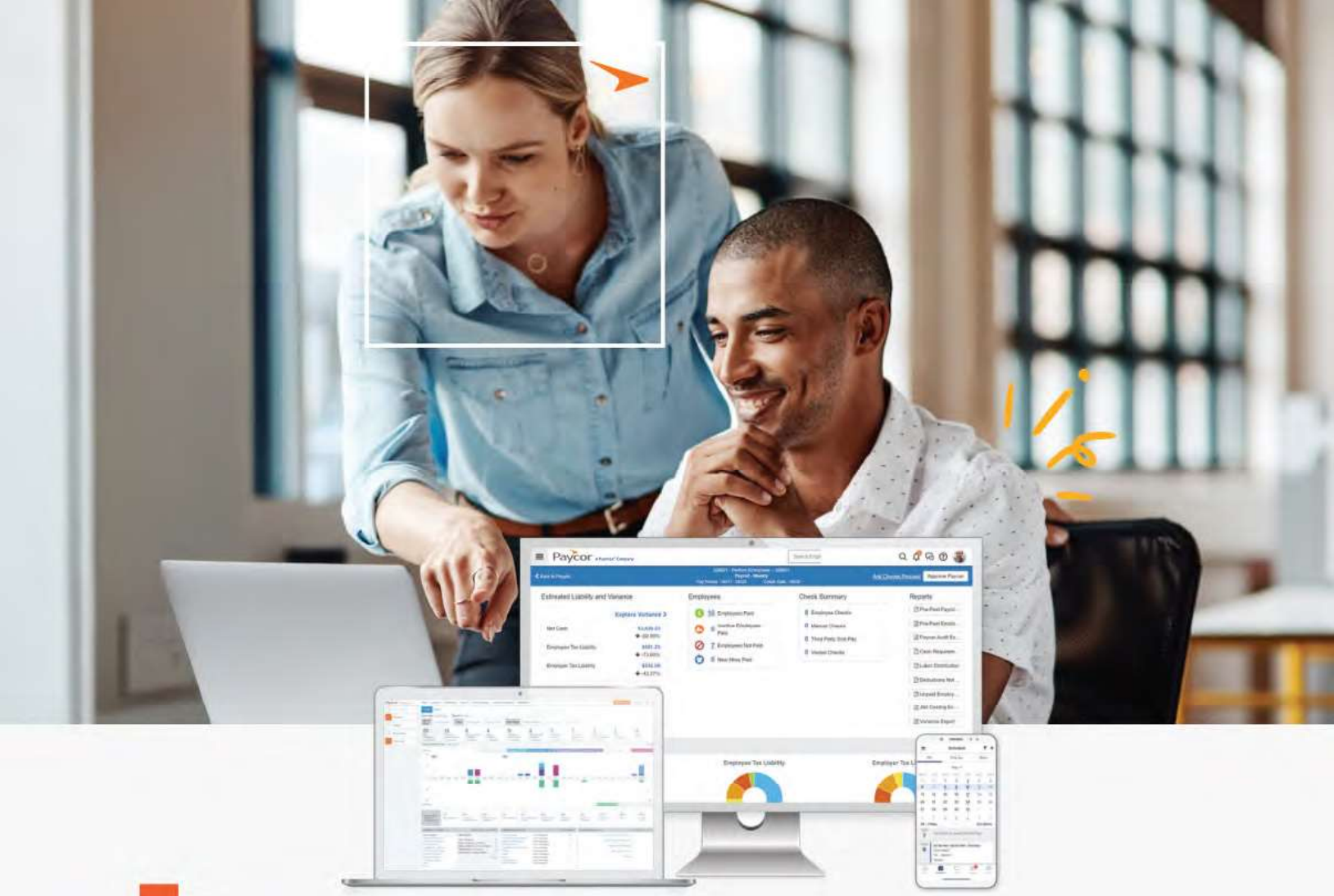

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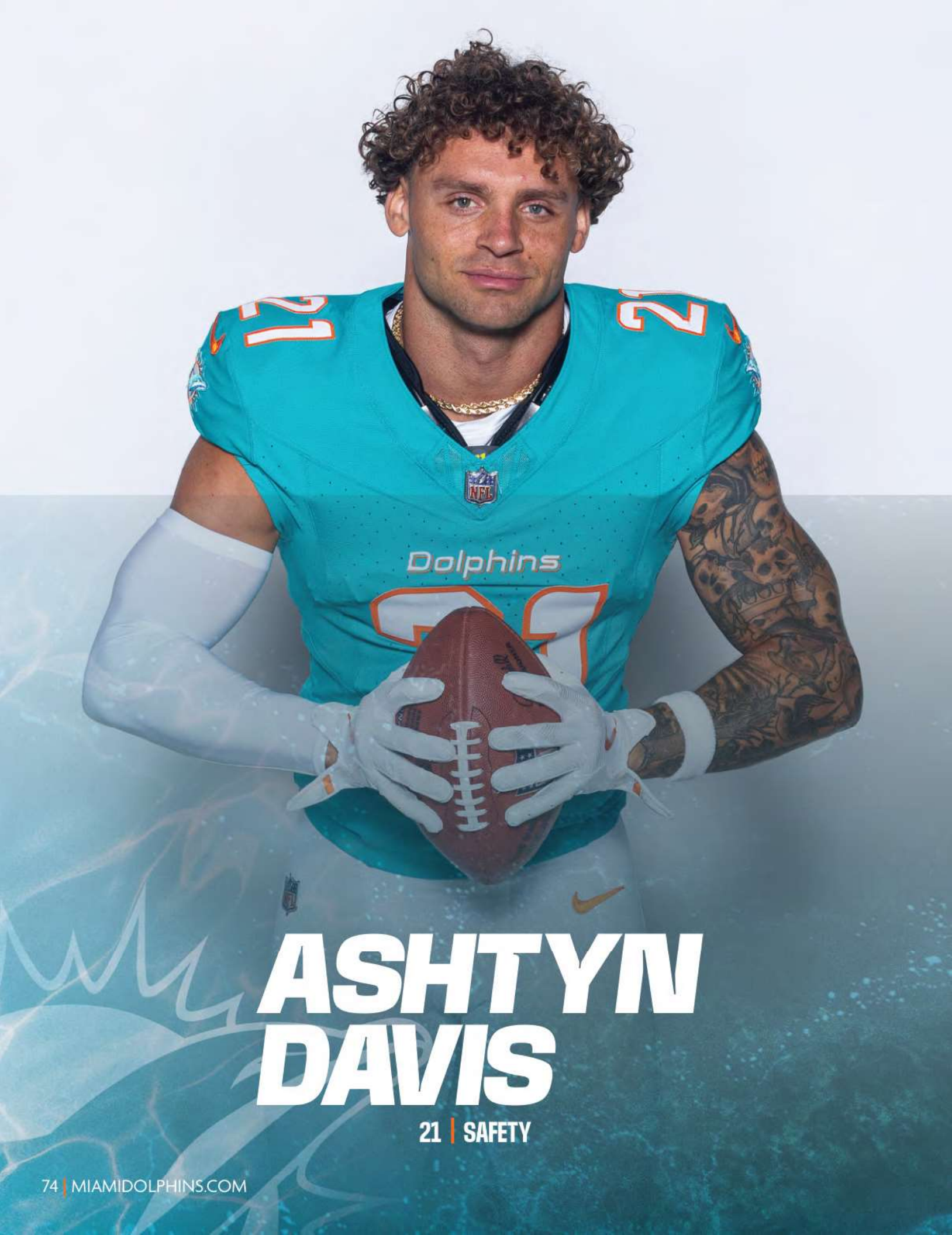

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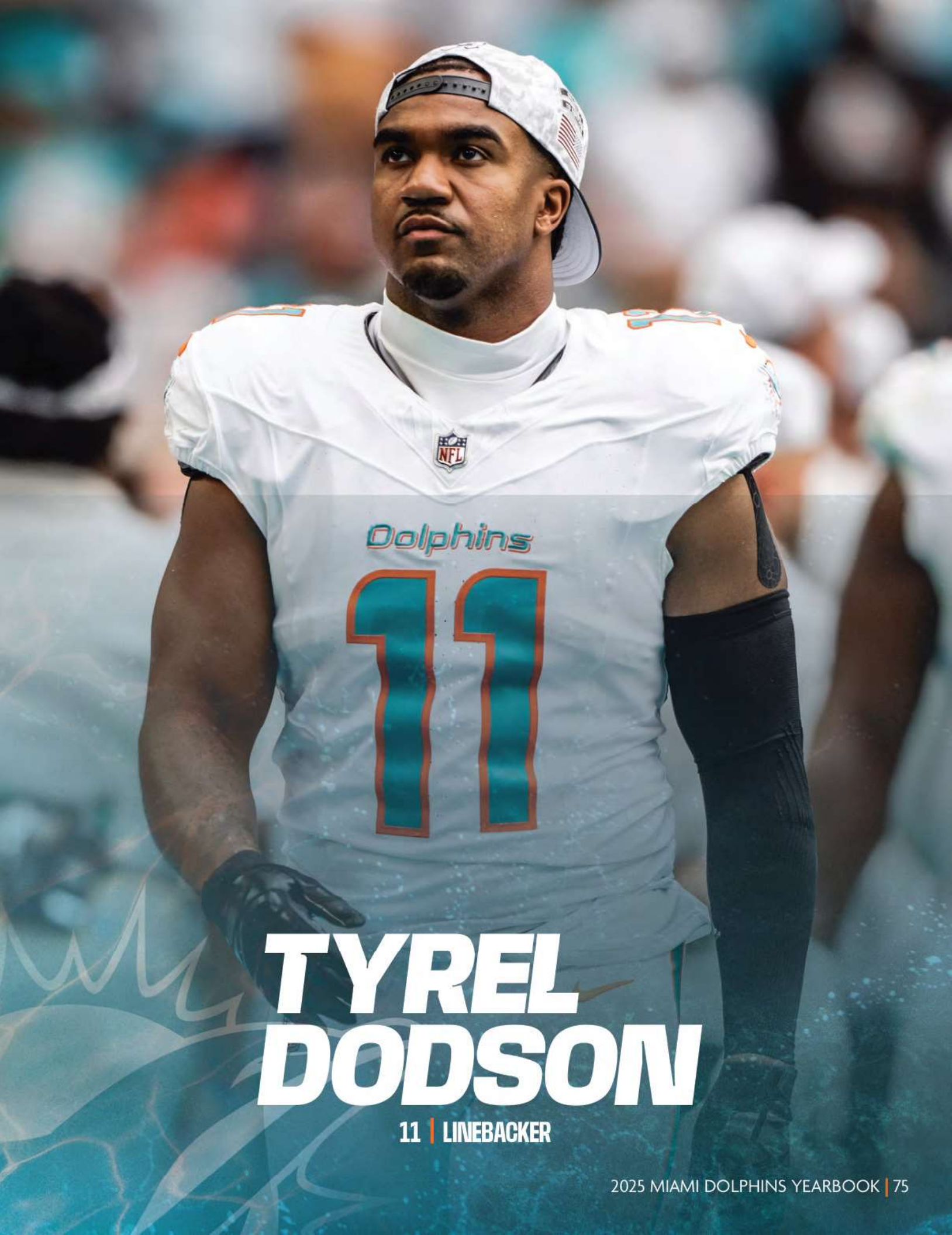
21 | SAFETY



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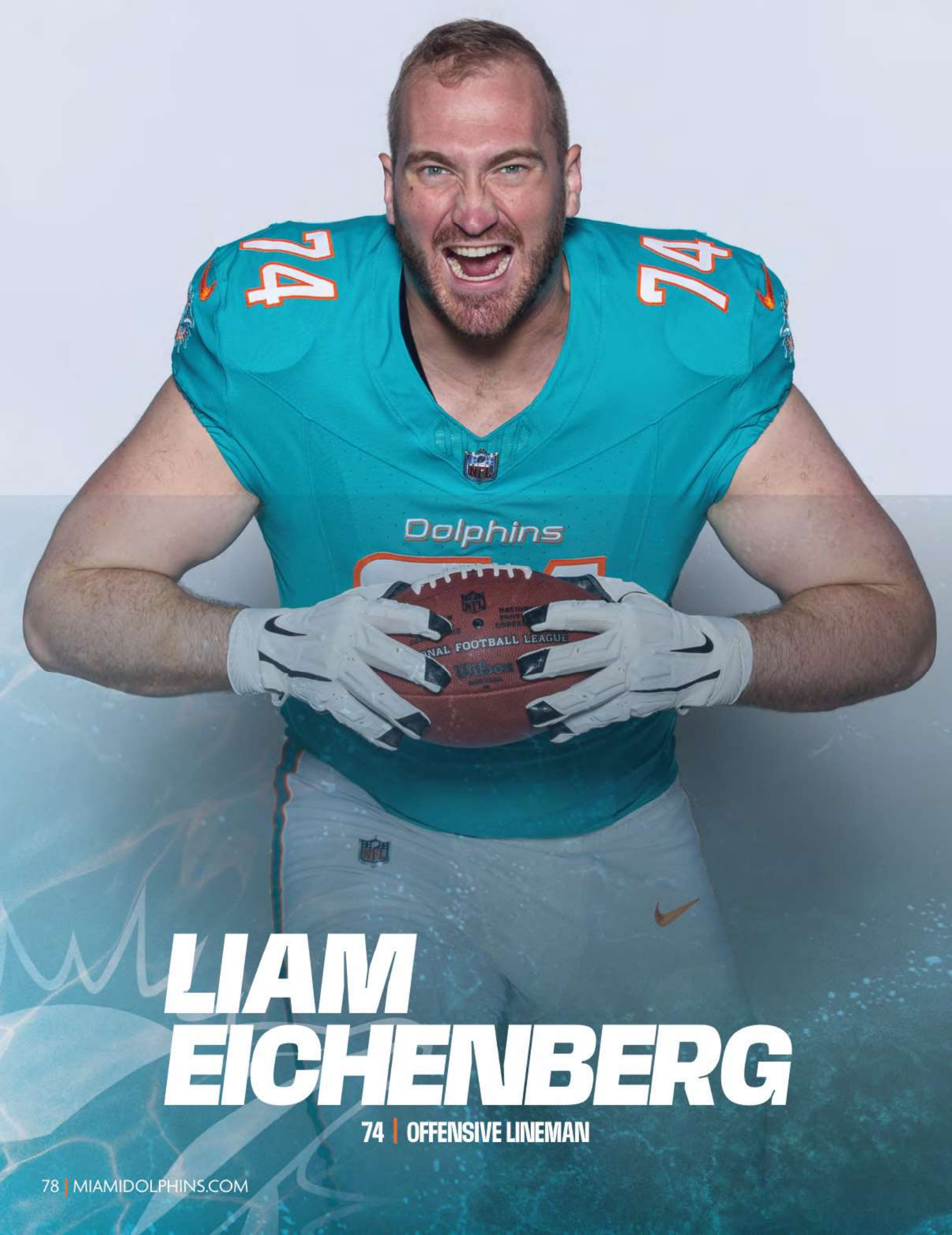

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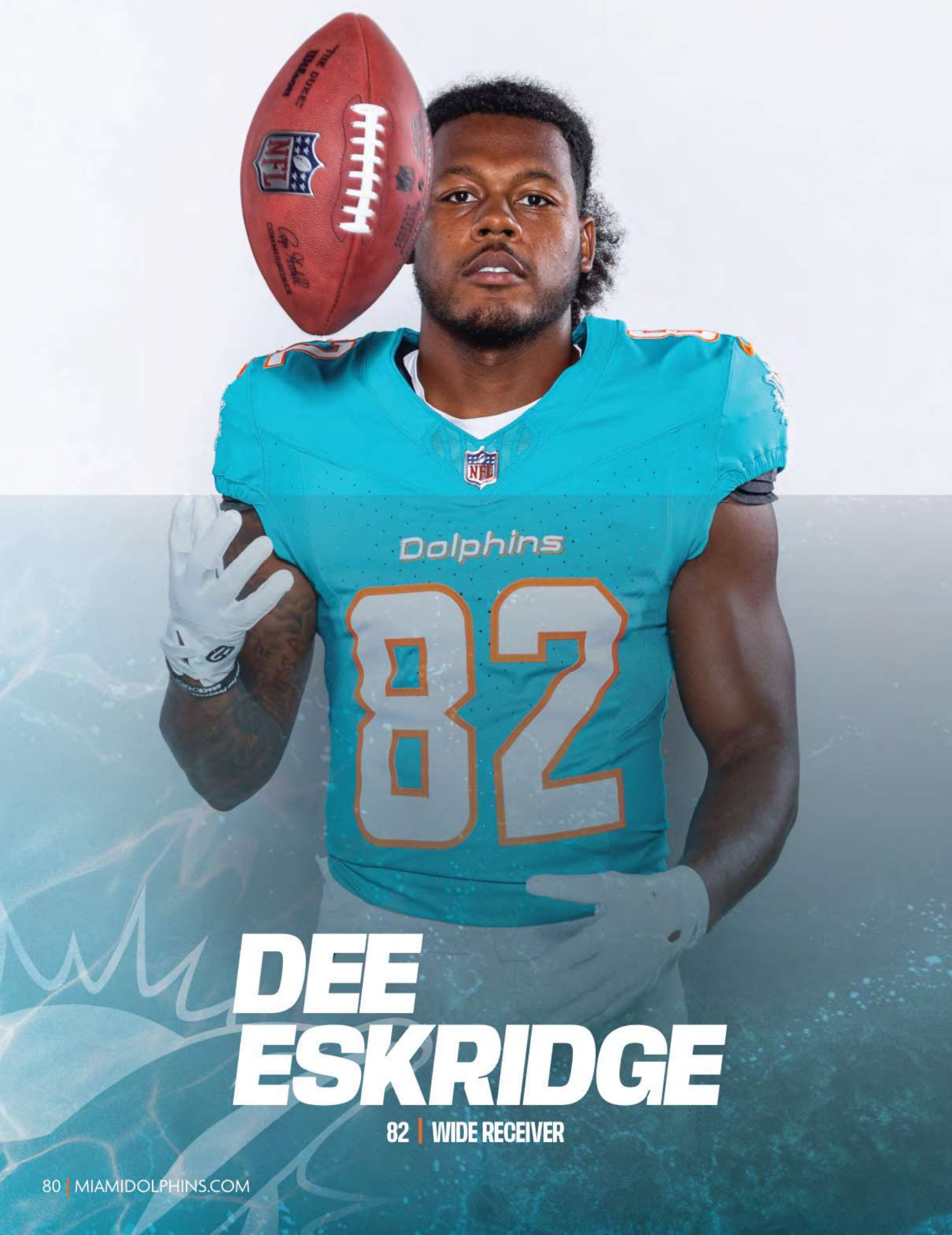

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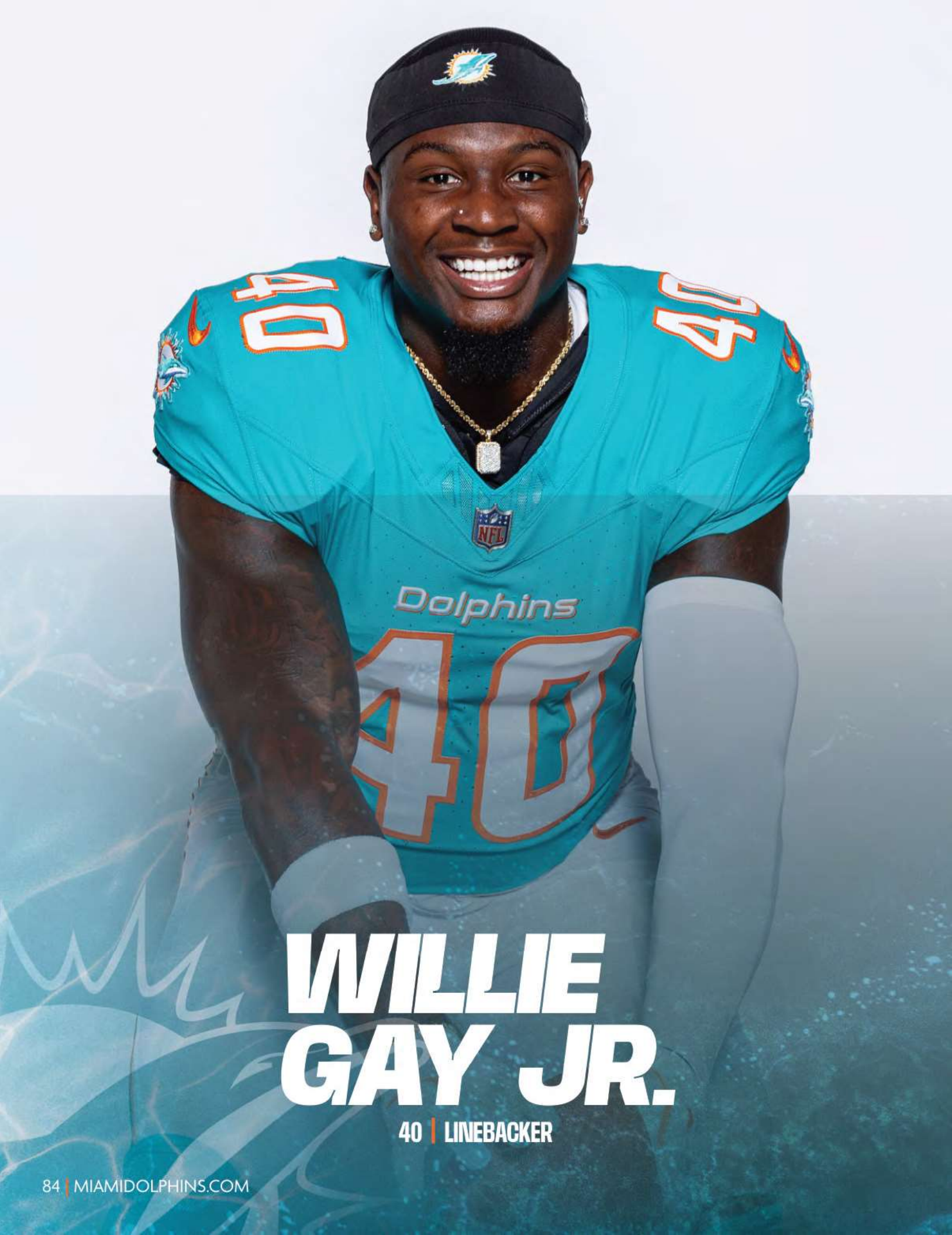

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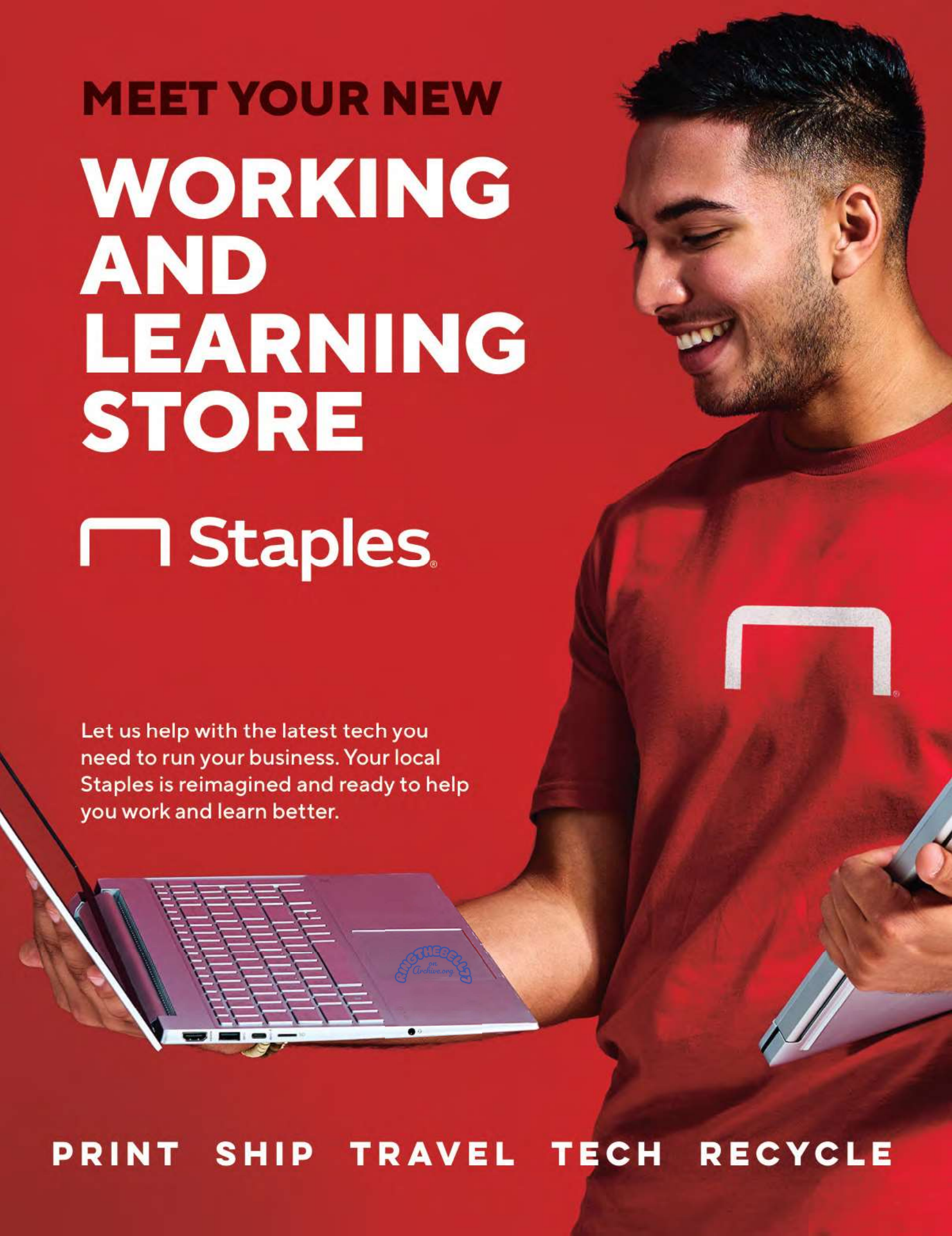
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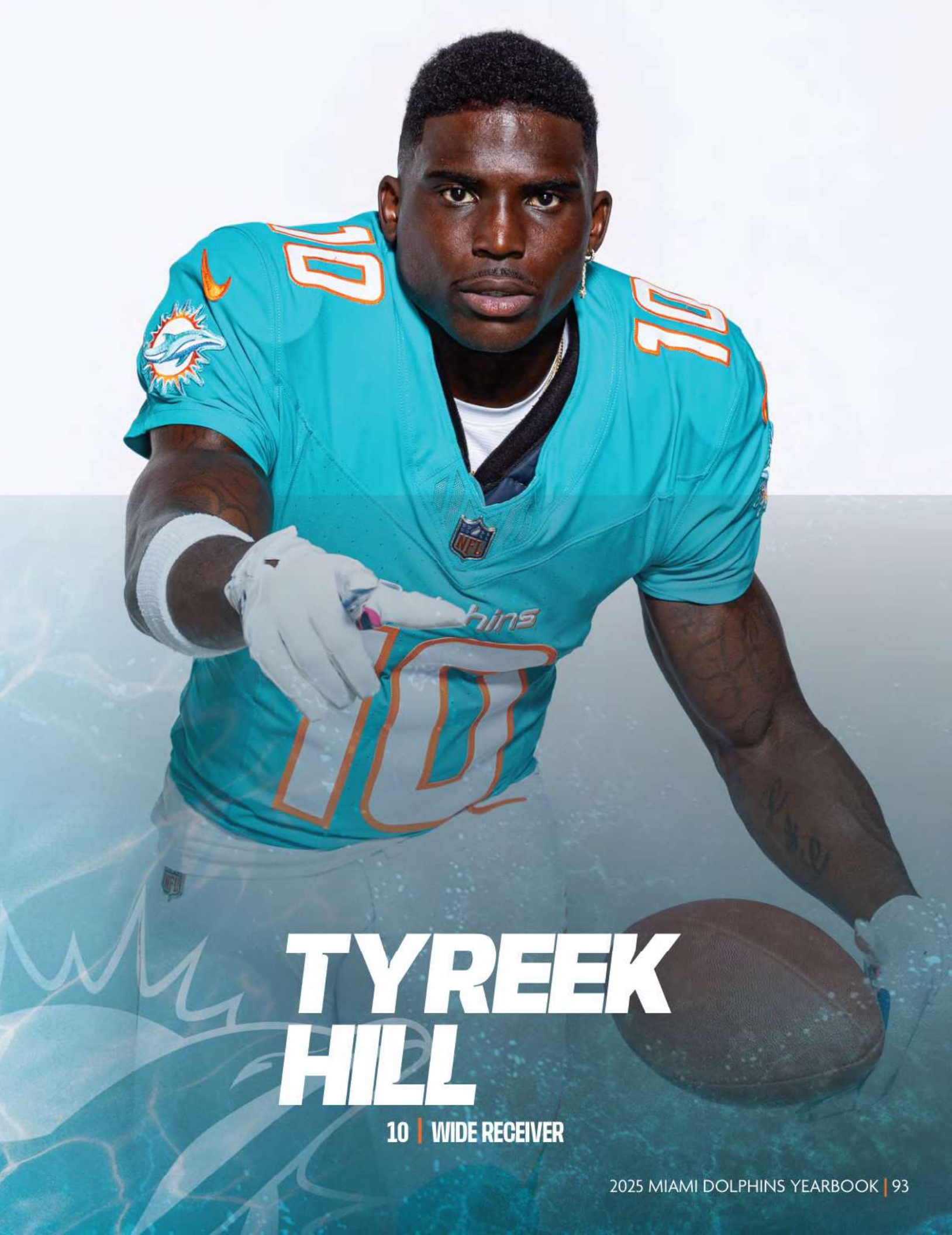

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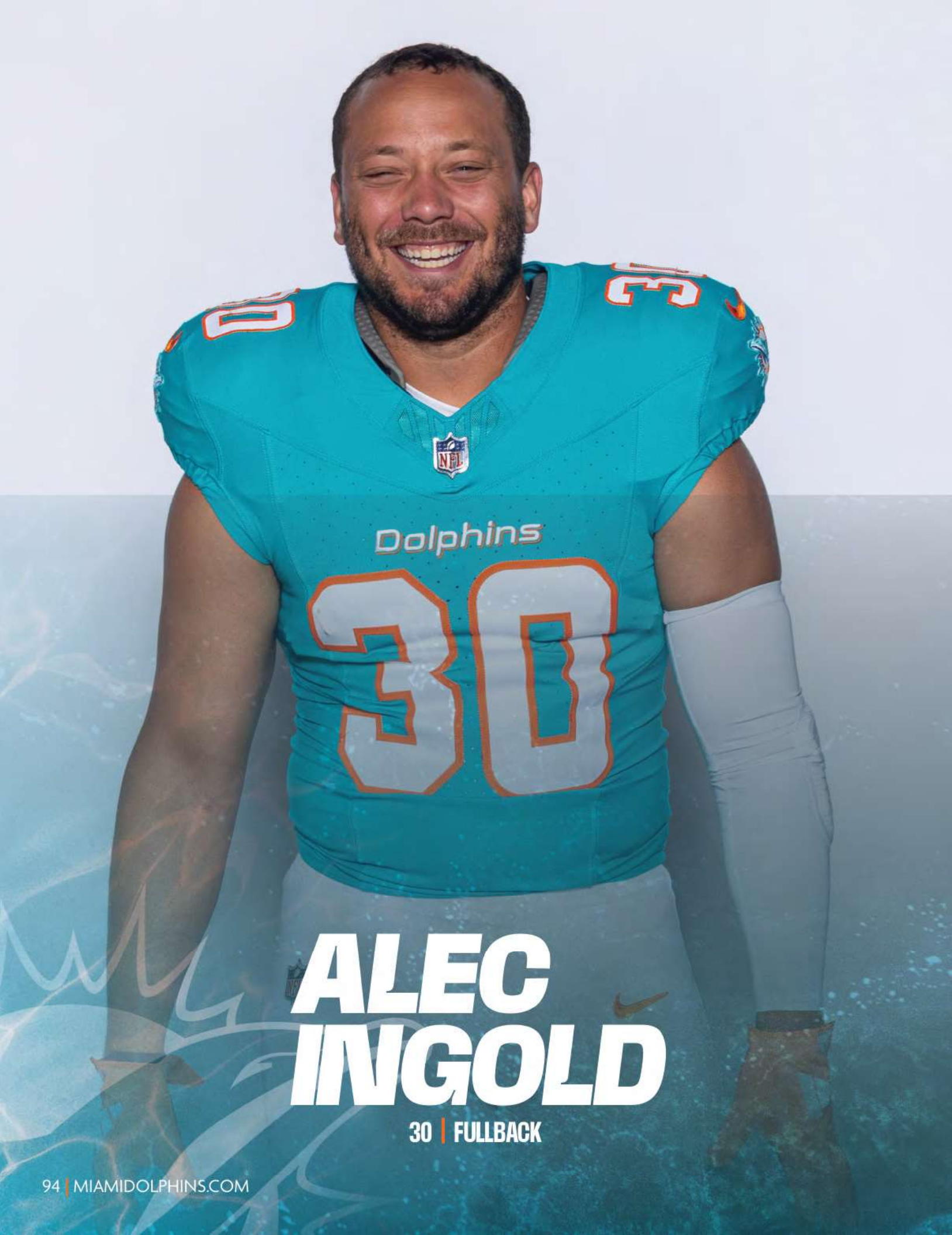

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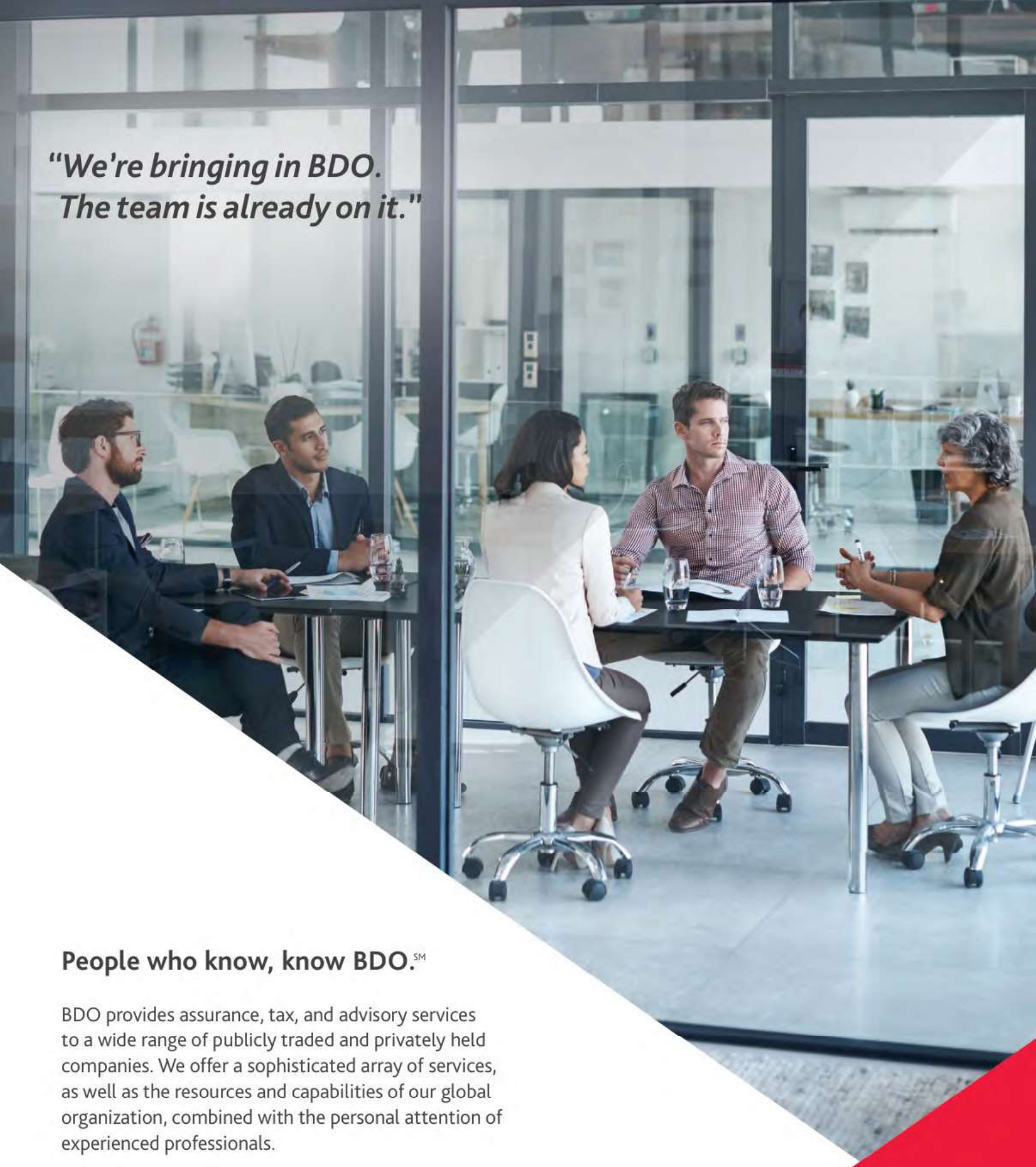

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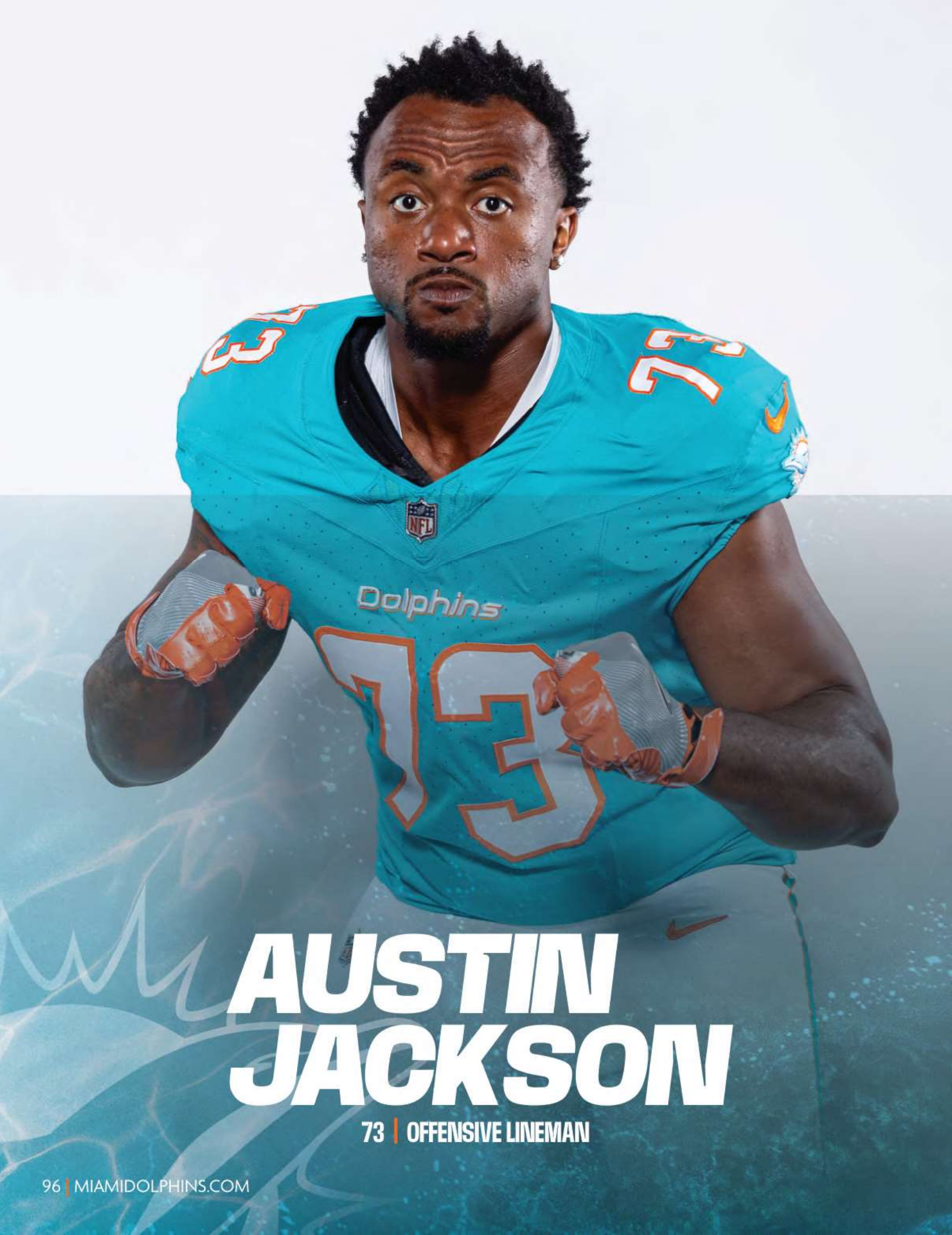

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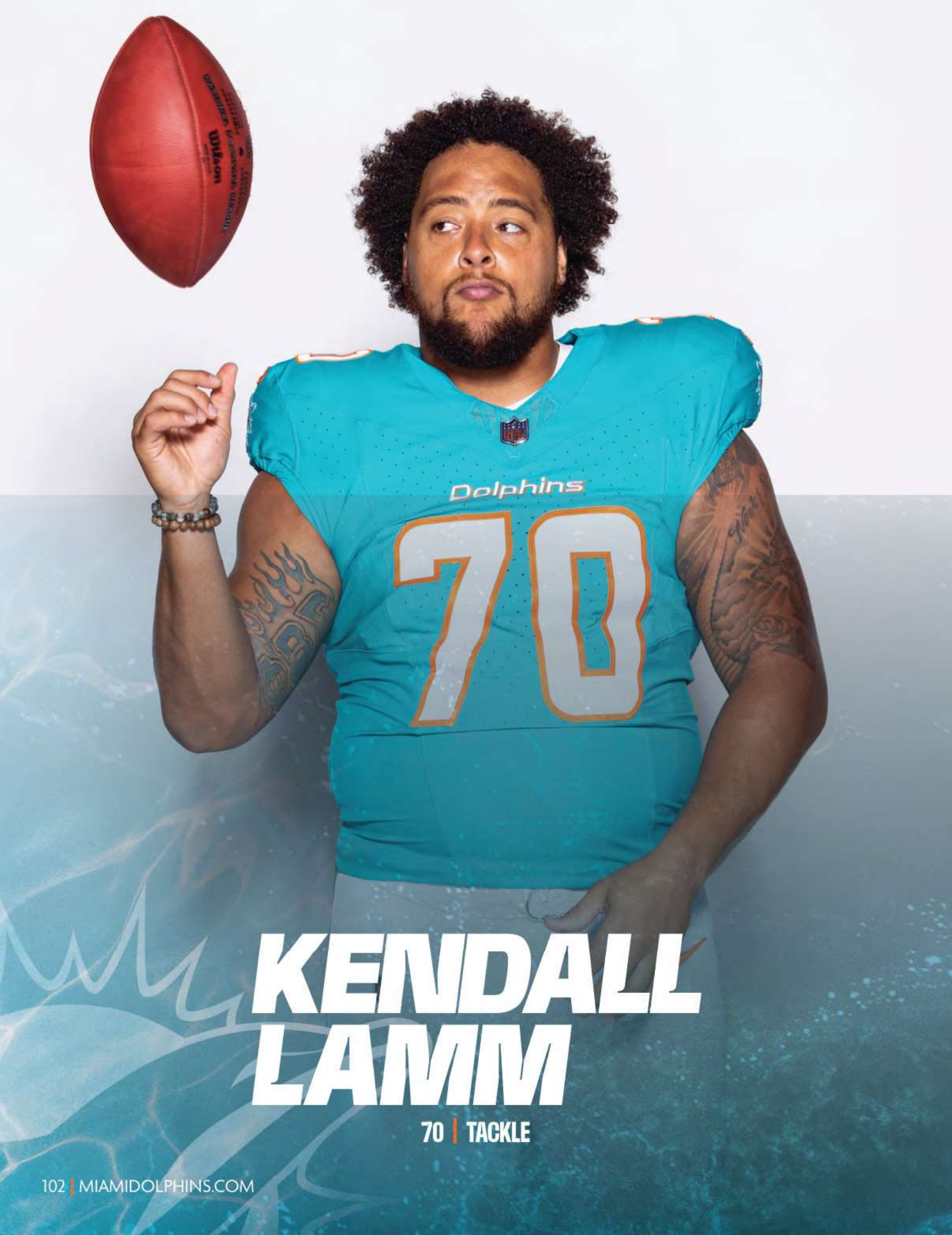

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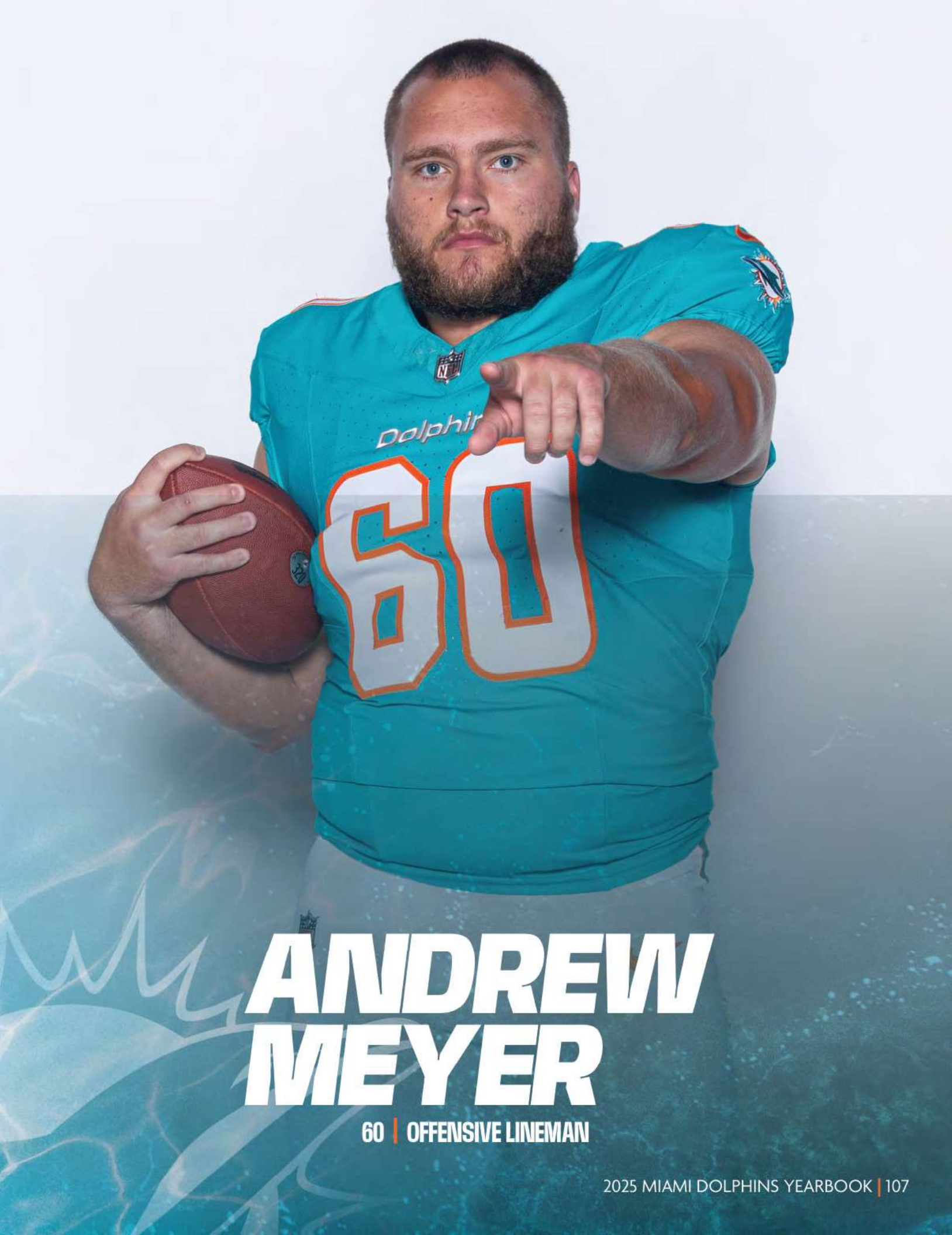

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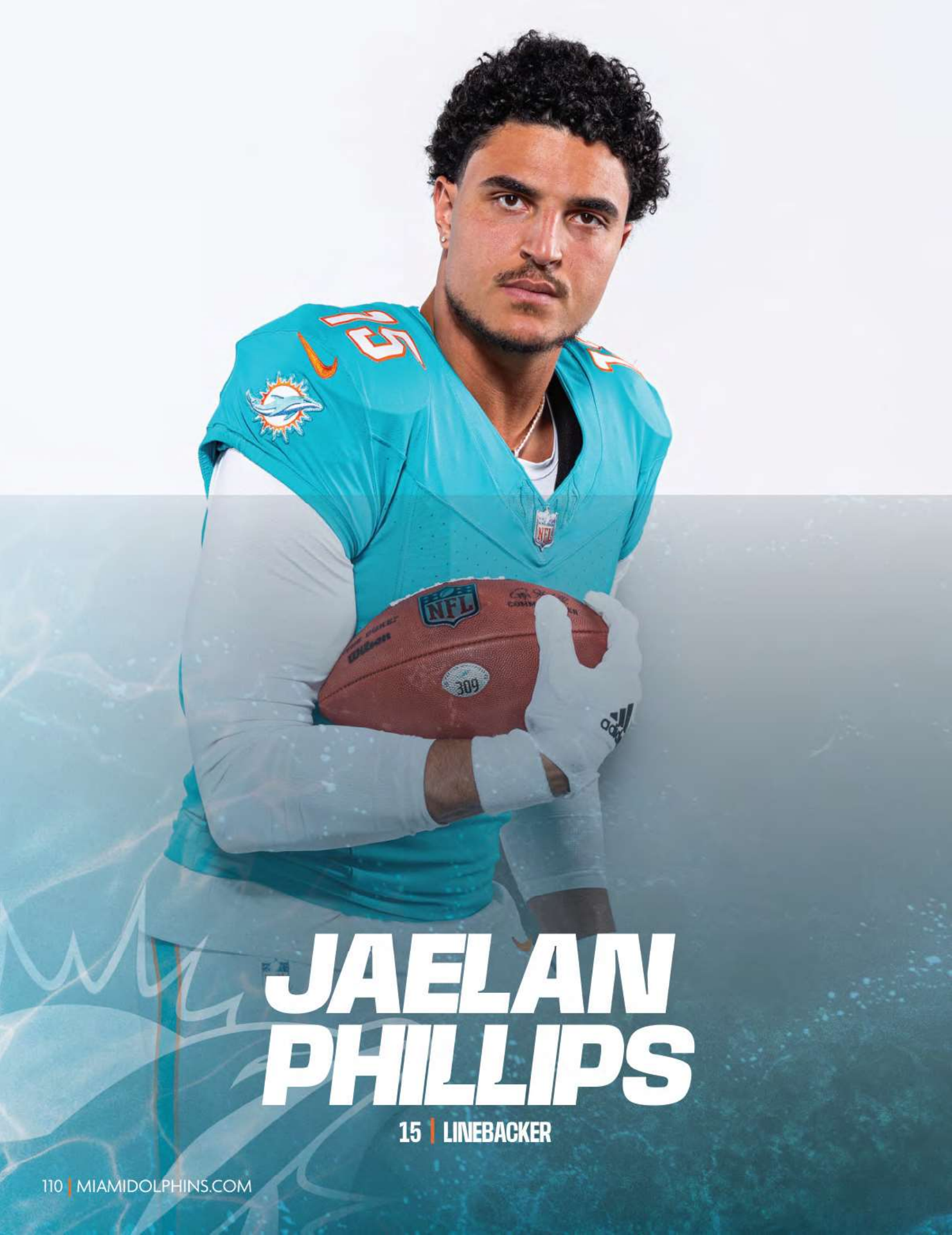

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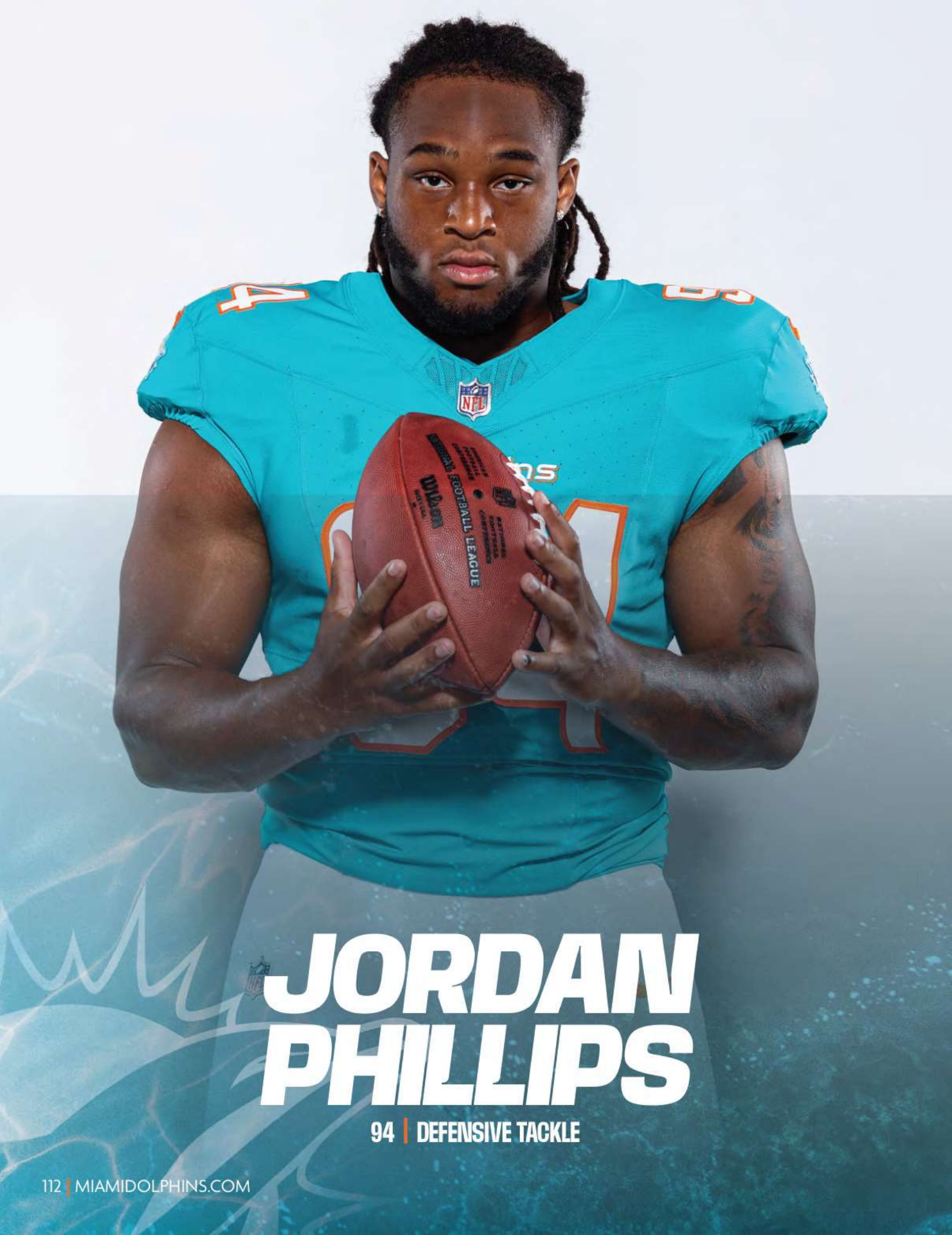

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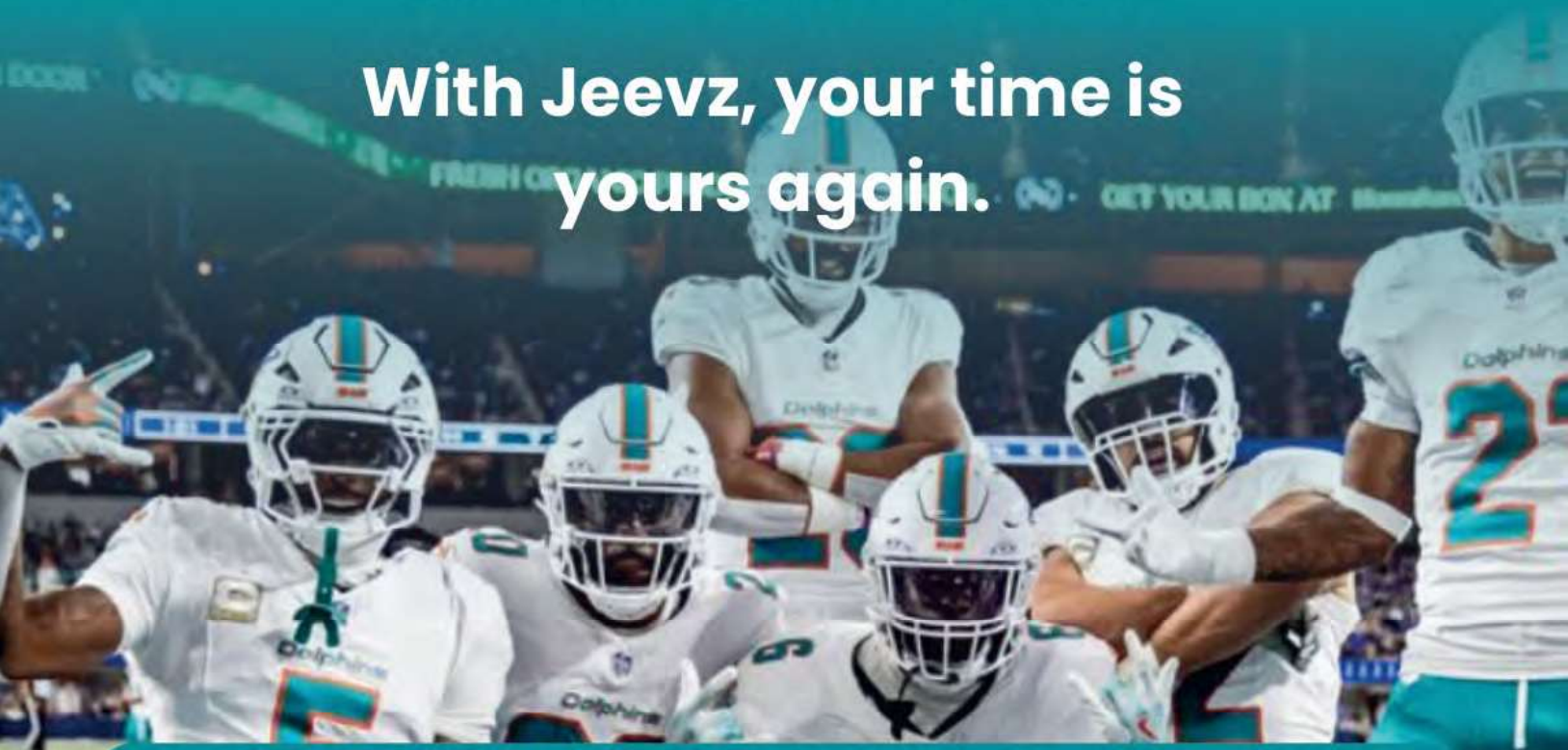

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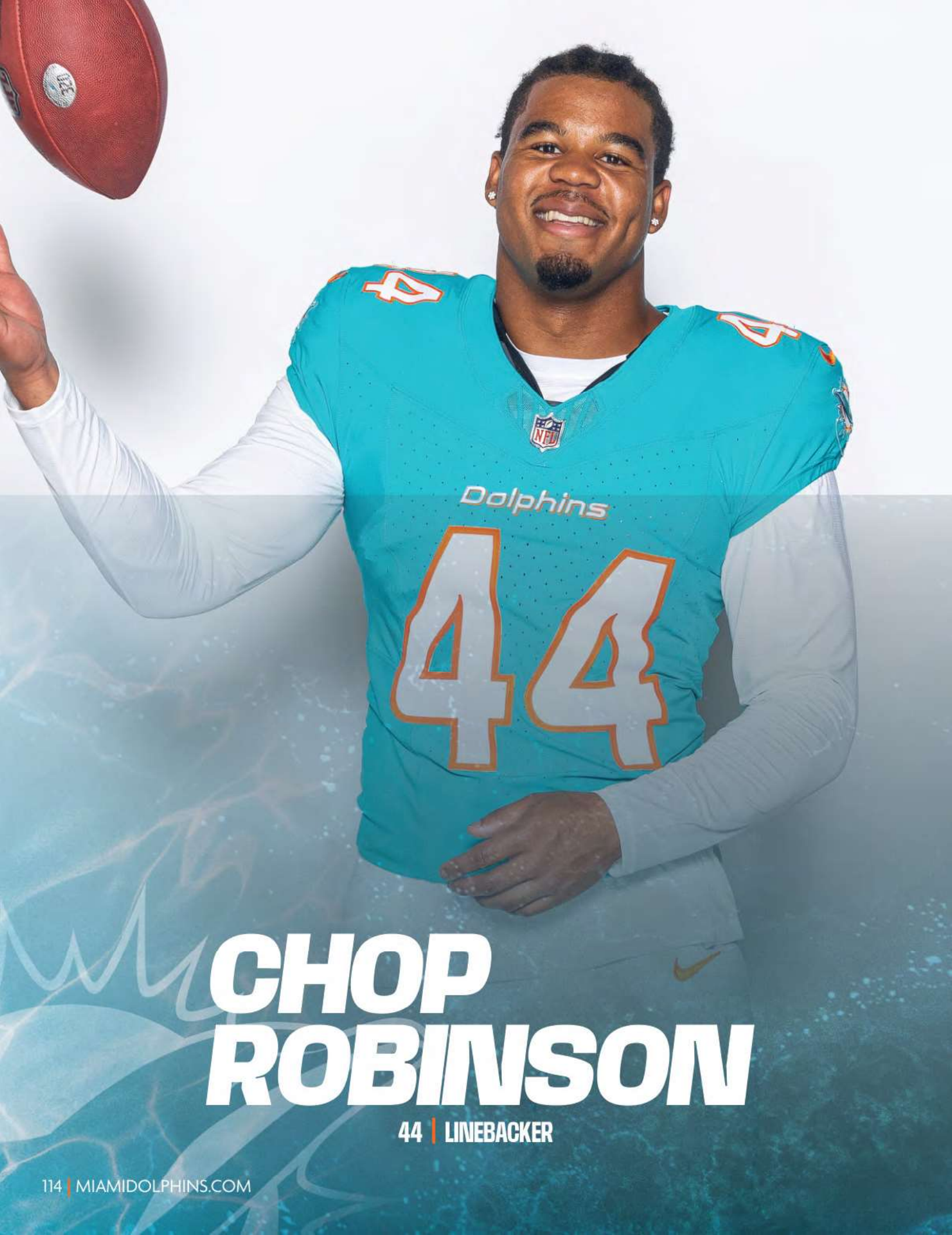

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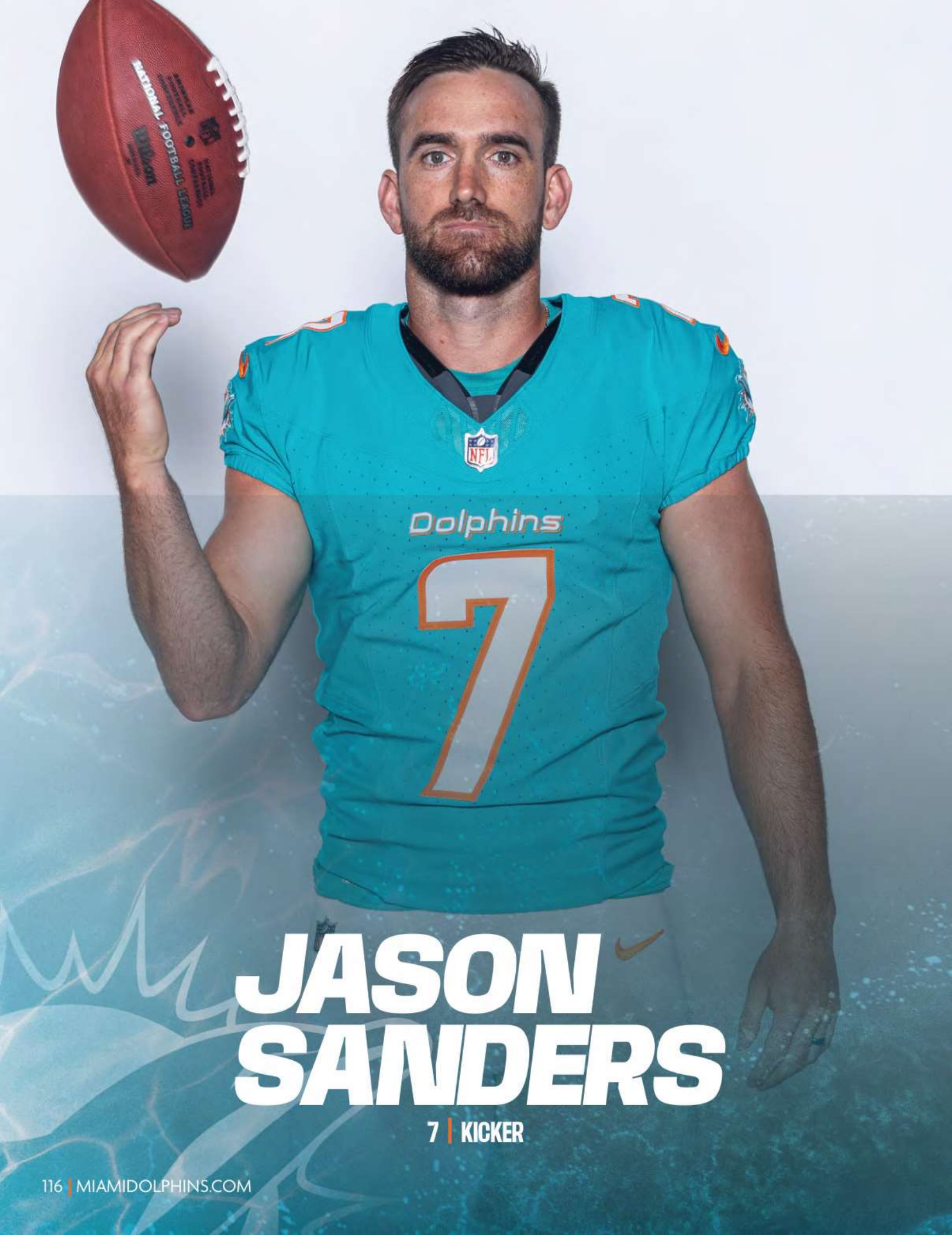

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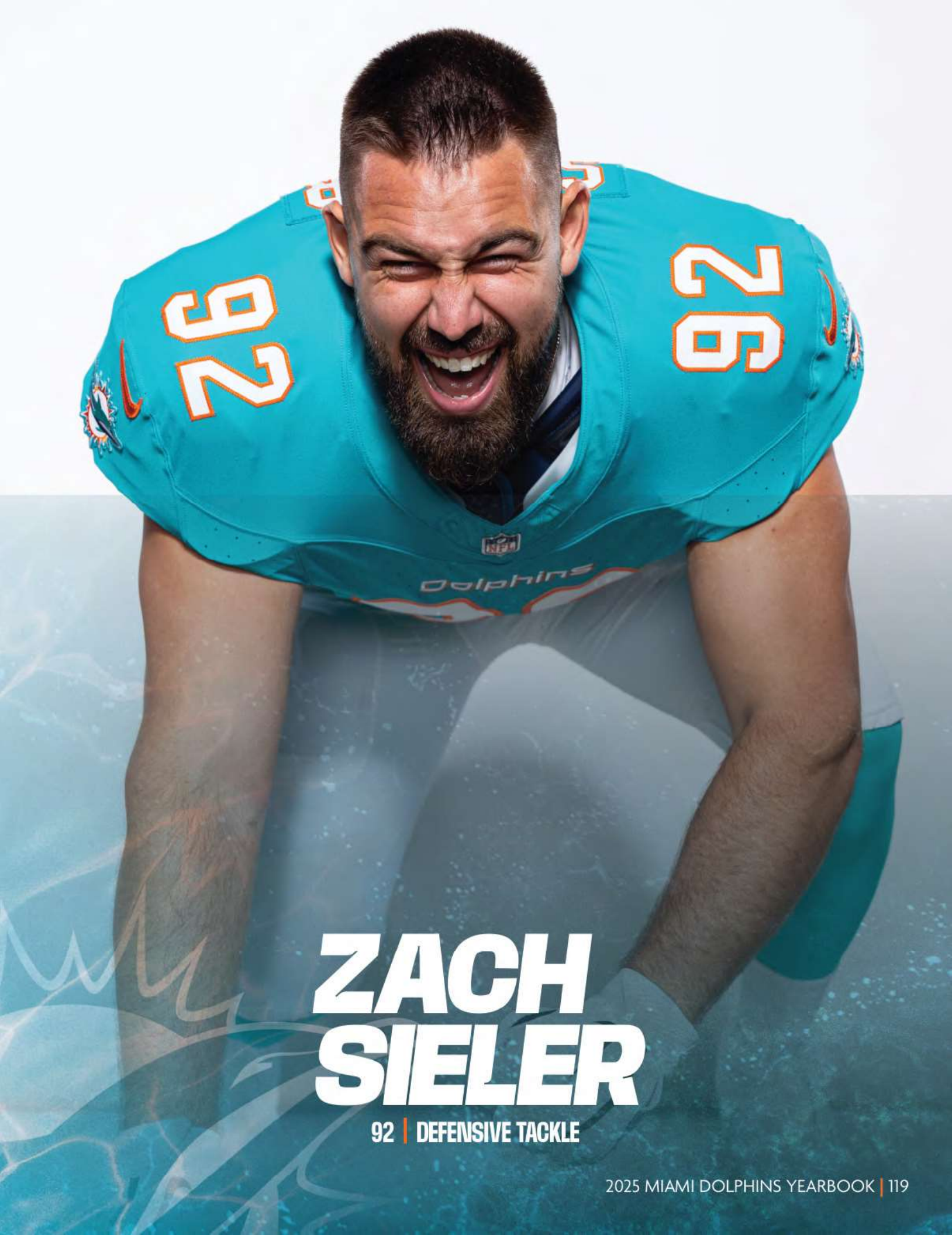

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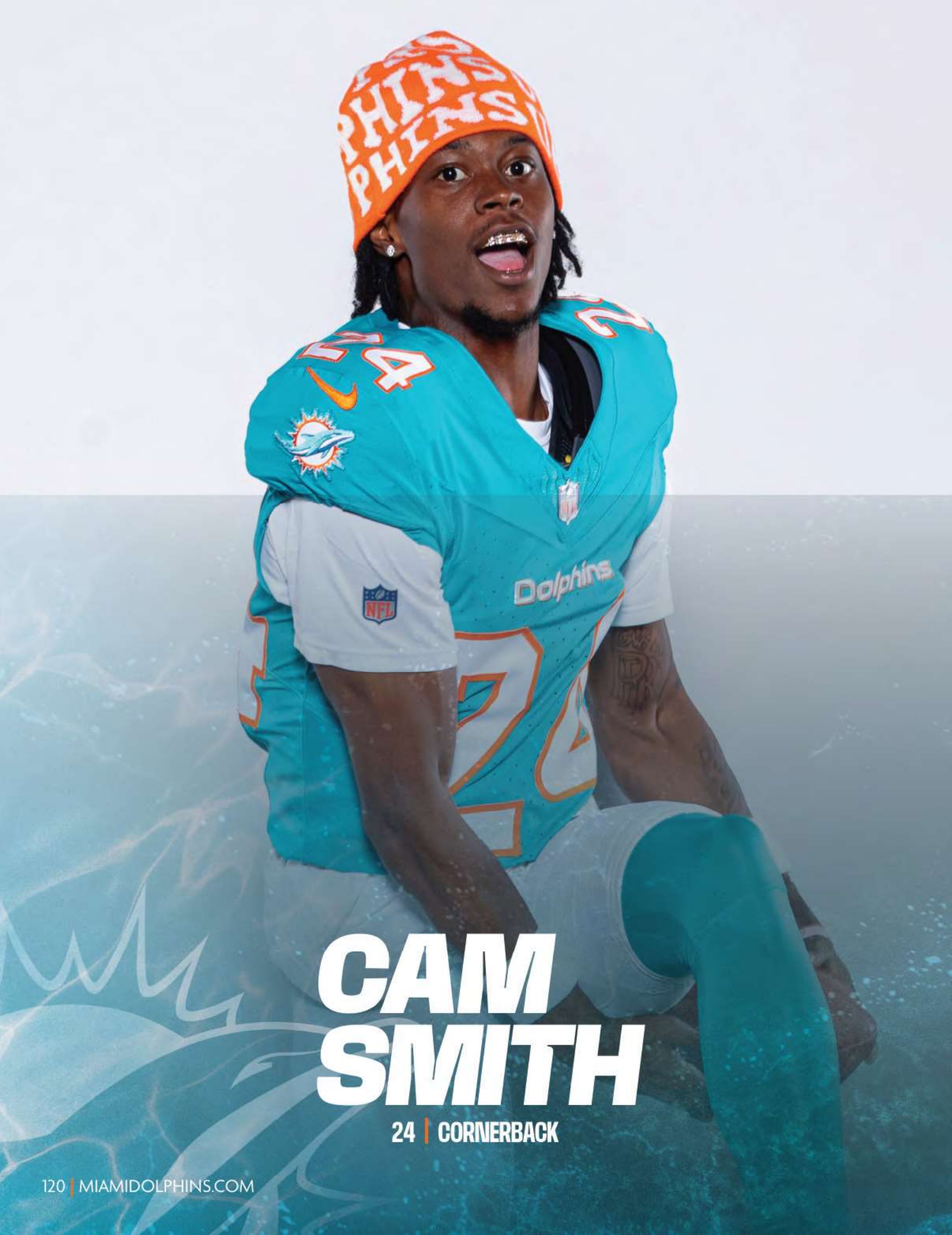

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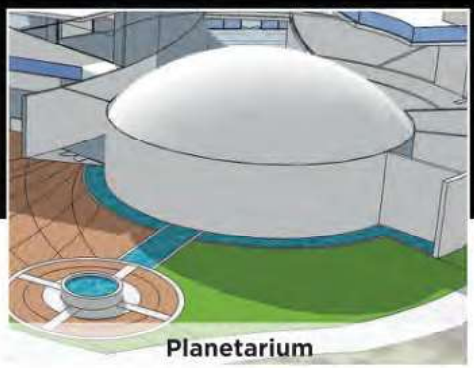

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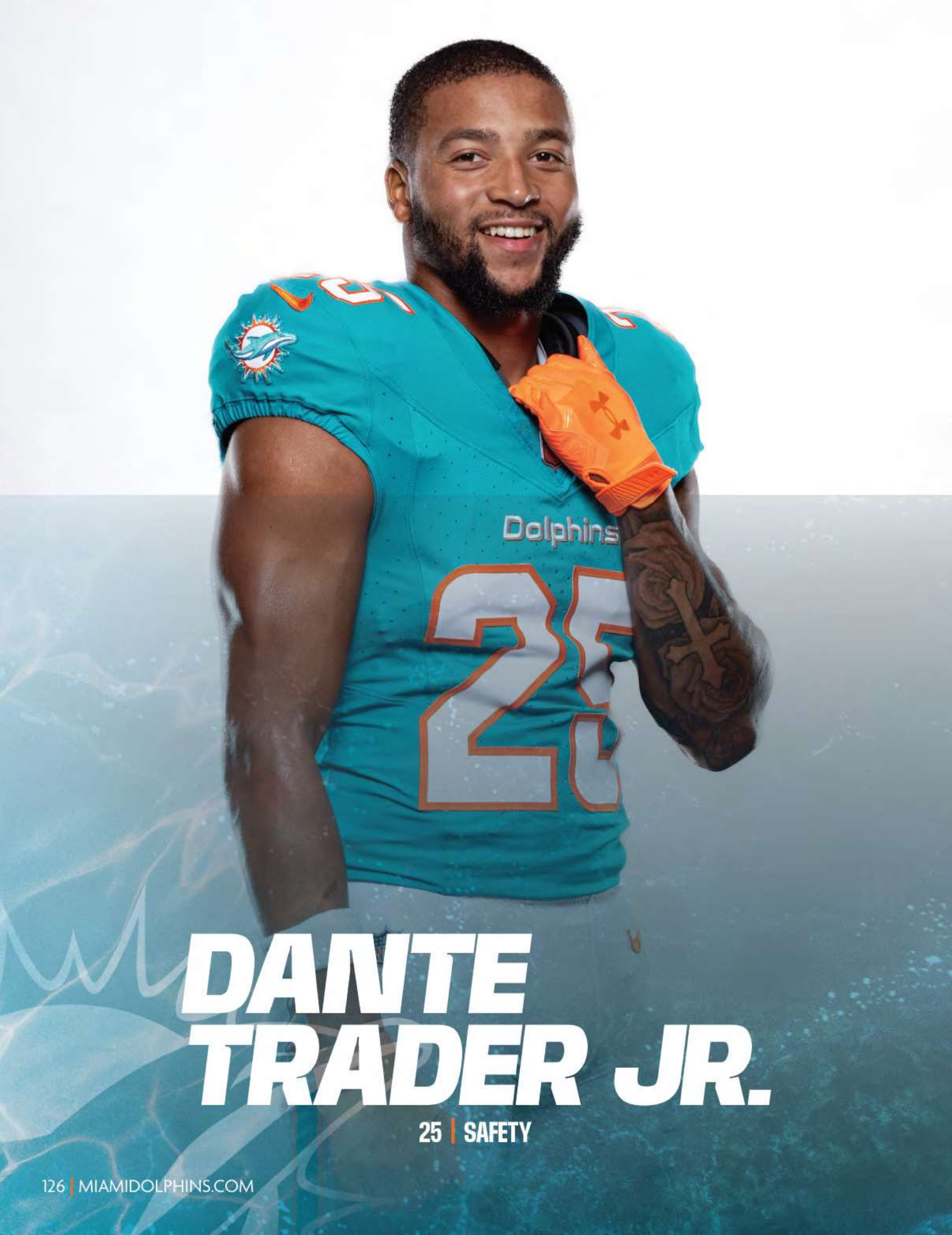

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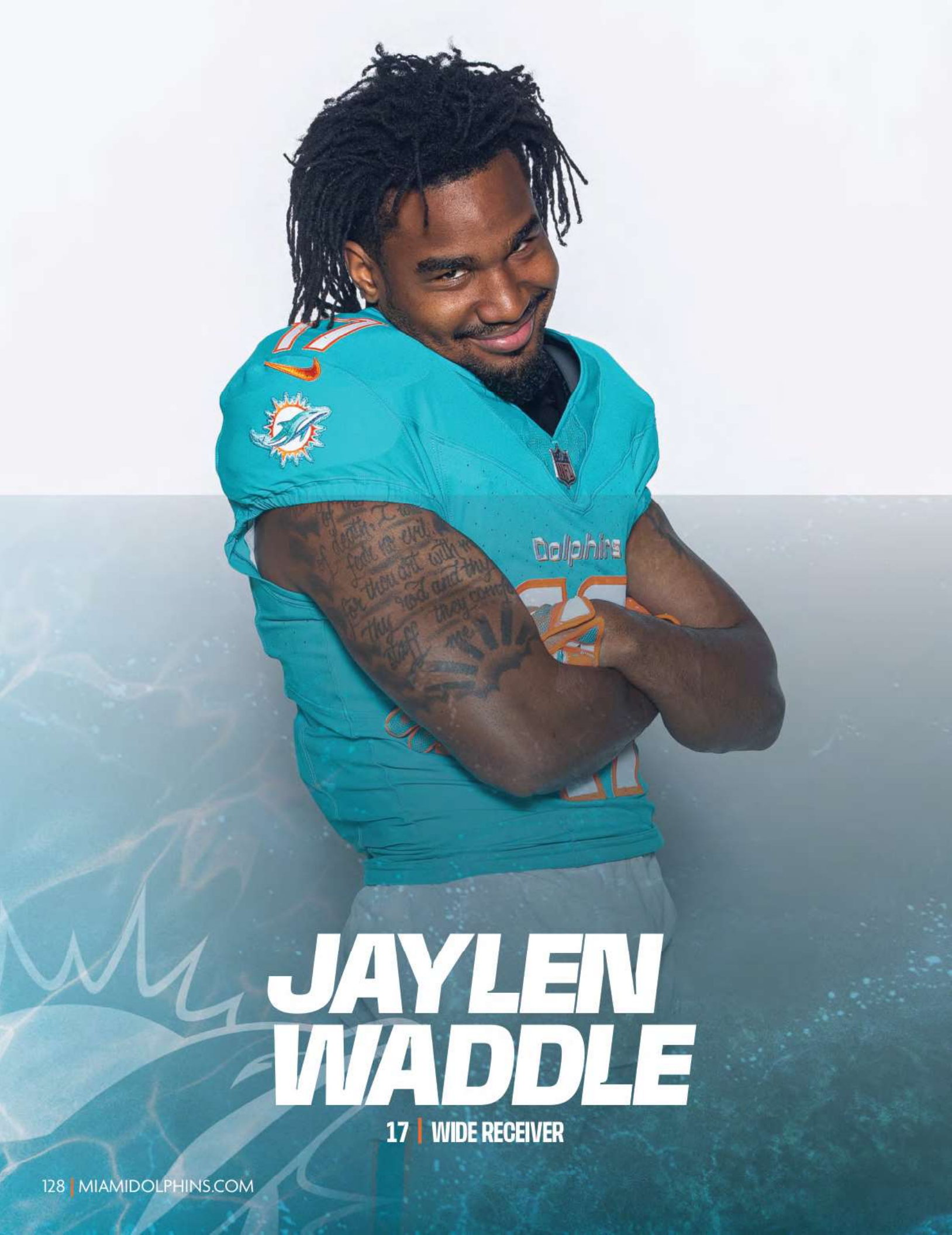

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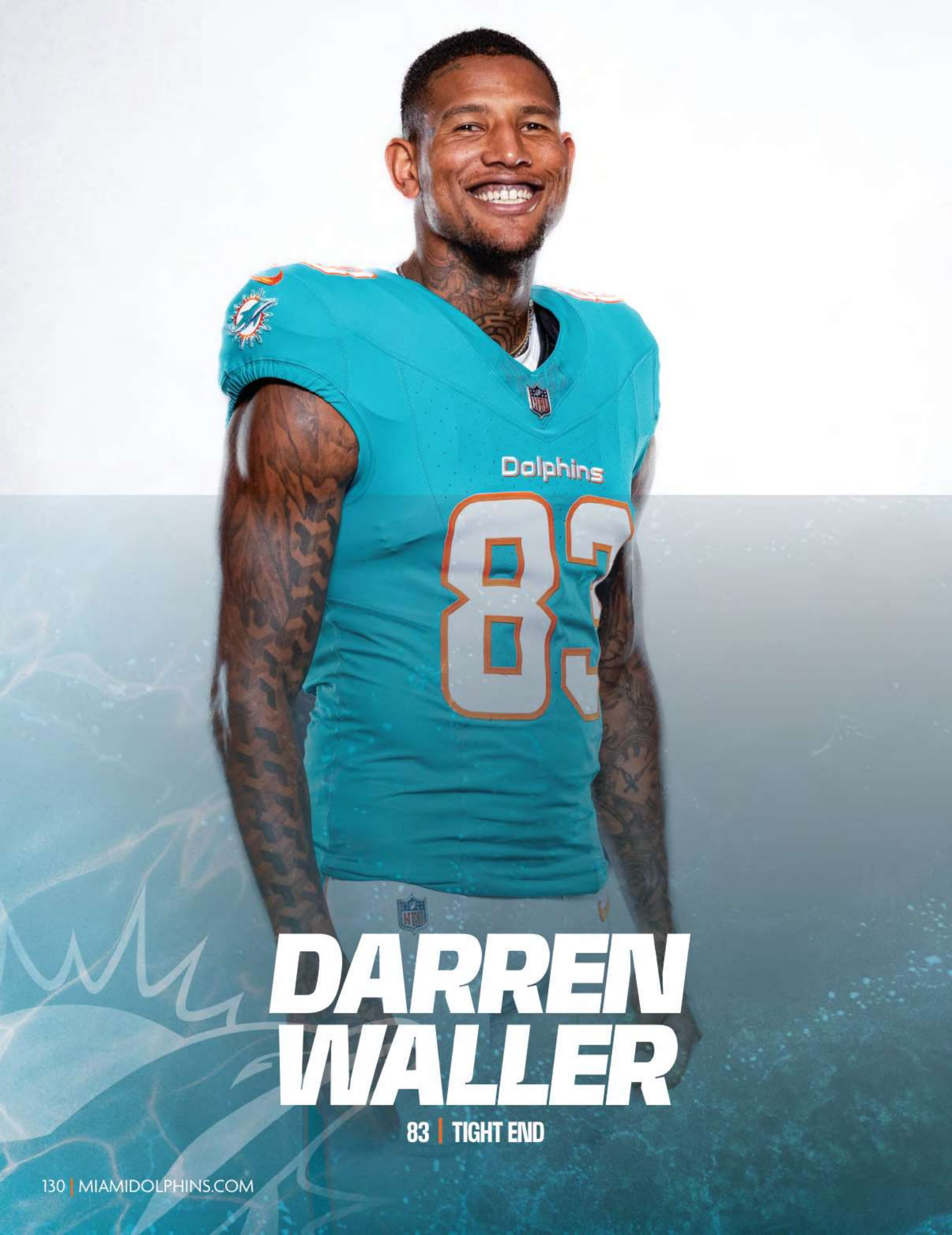

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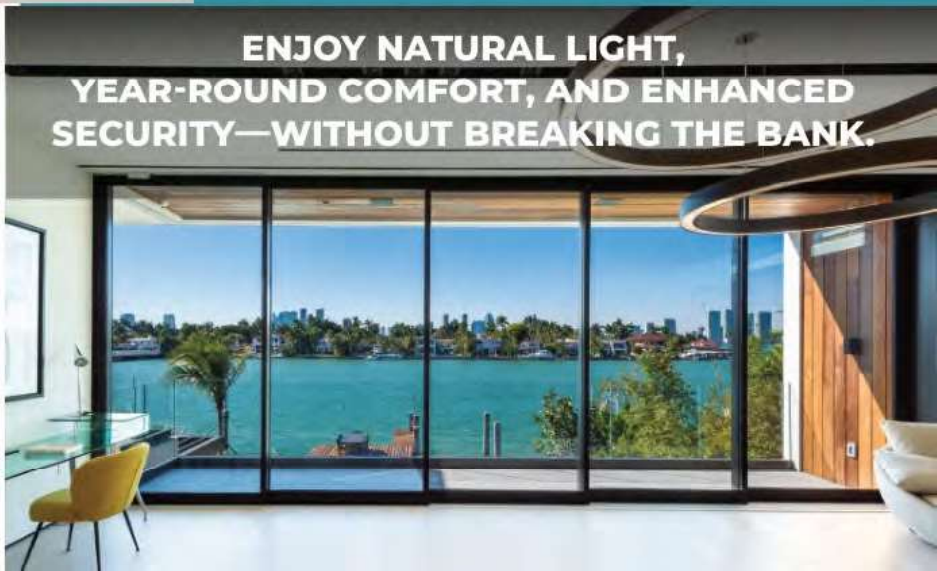

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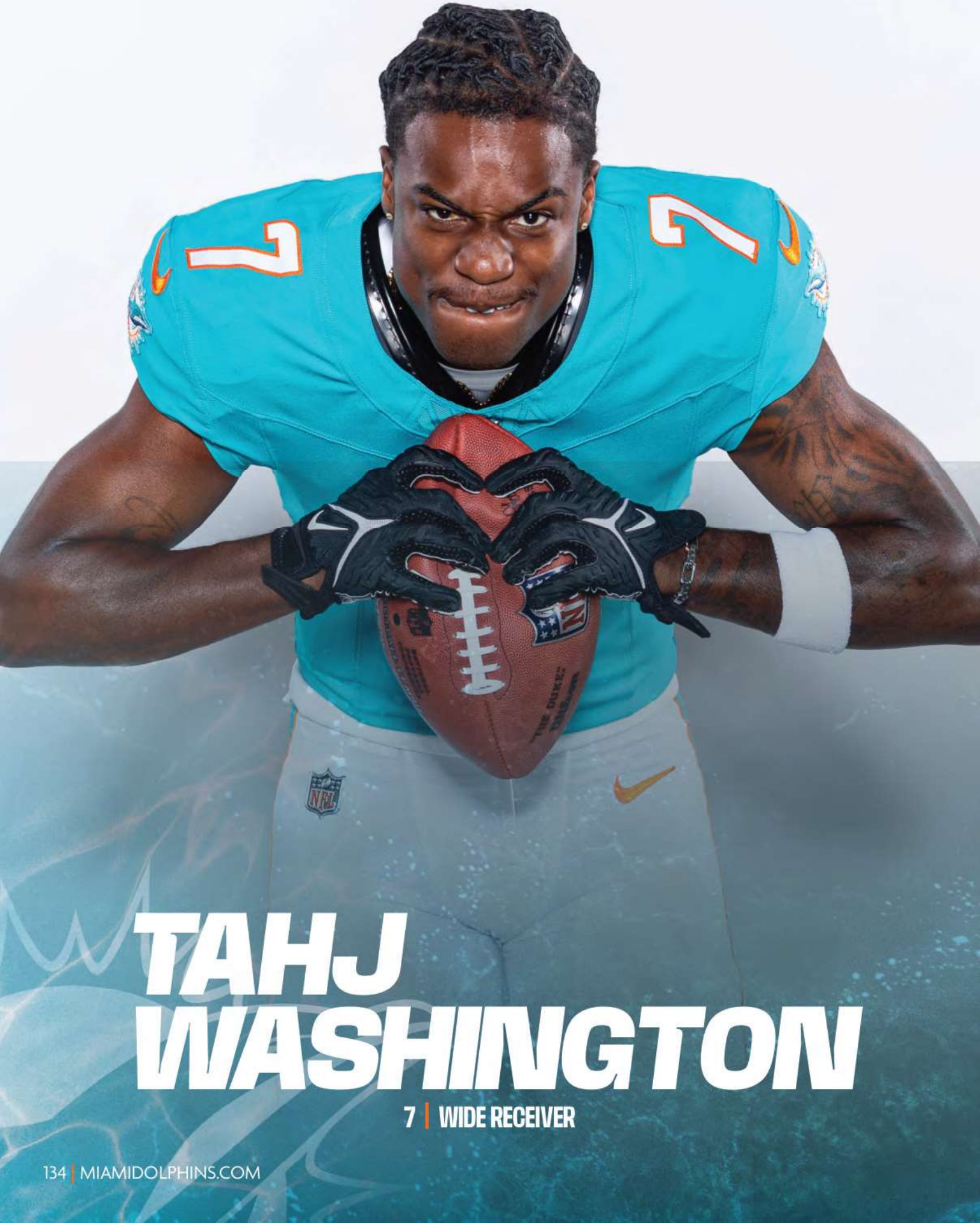

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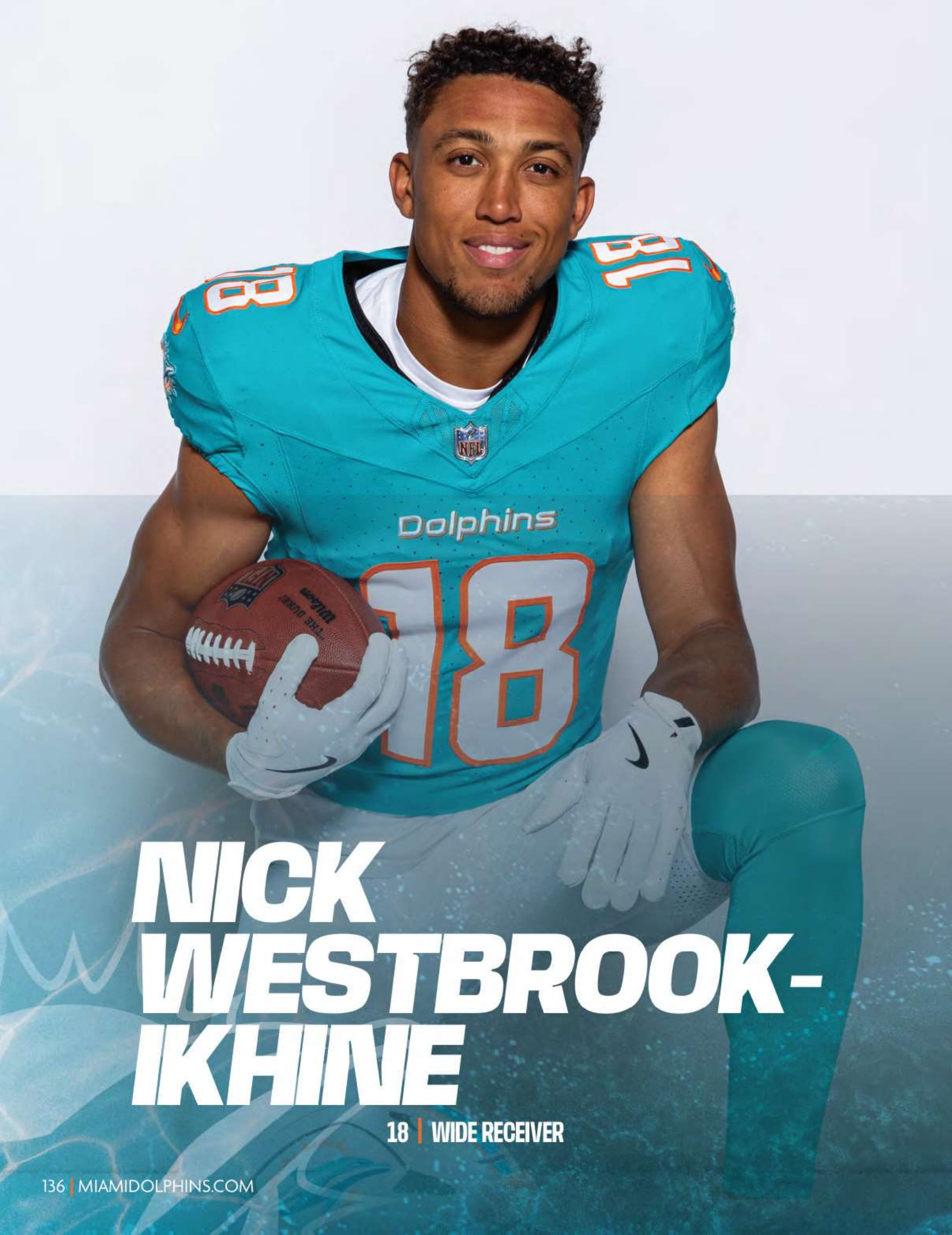

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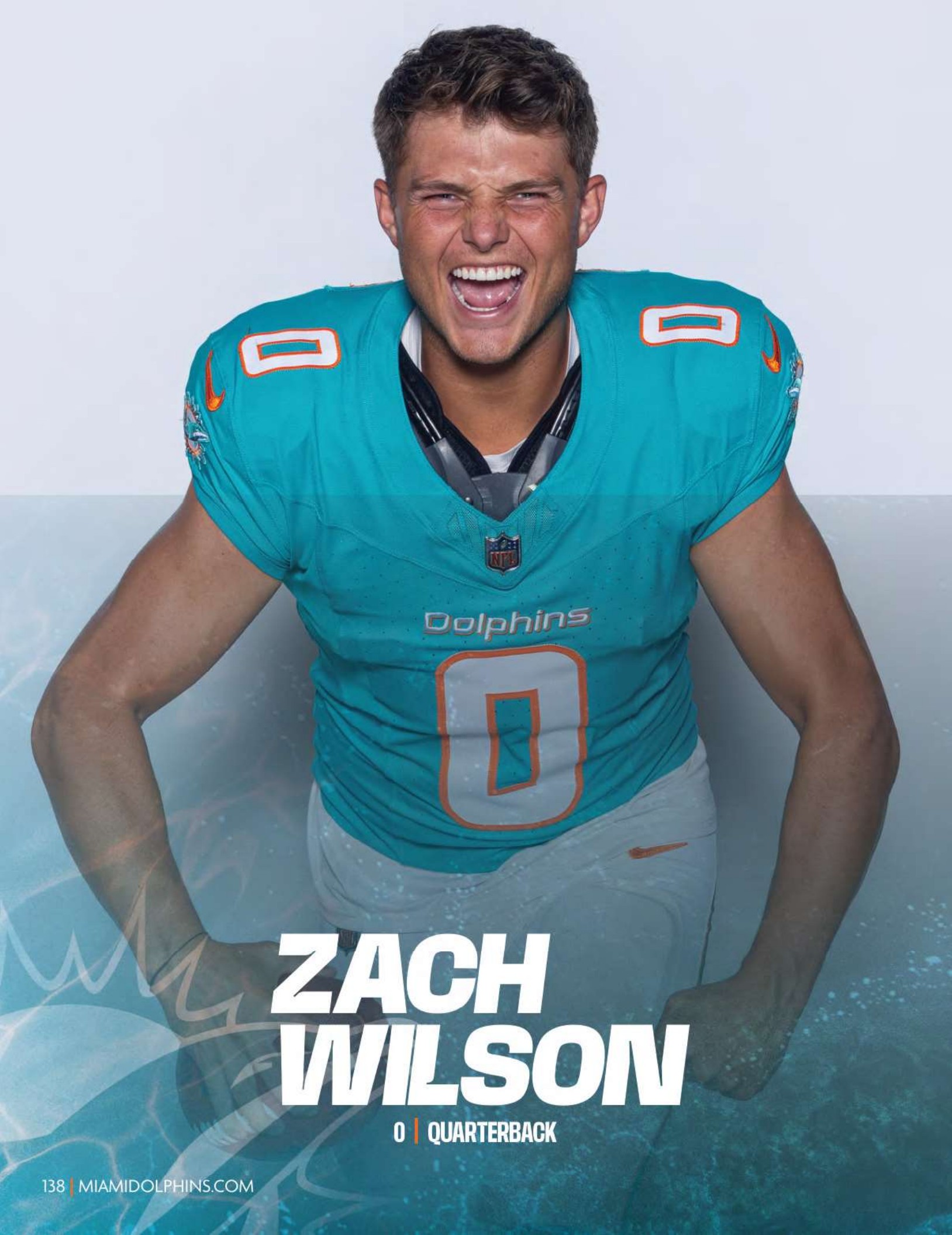

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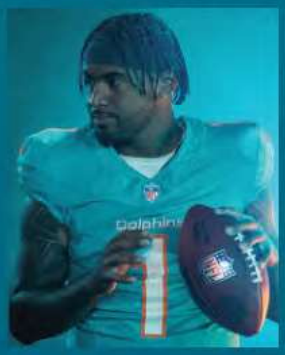

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Hack is one of three former NFL film/video directors who received this year's award and was honored alongside former Dolphins Senior Vice President of Communications and Community Affairs Jason Jenkins, who was recognized in the public relations directors category.

Hack began his journey with the Dolphins in 1974 and was the longest-tenured employee at the time of his retirement in 2008 after working nearly 600 Dolphins games.

He never missed a moment. In his 35 years with the organization, Hack saw two Super Bowl appearances, 10 AFC East titles and each of Dan Marino's 452 career touchdown passes (playoffs included).

"There's one person that's kind of unique – our video man, Dave Hack." Marino said during his retirement press conference. "He's the only person who's seen every touchdown pass that I've ever thrown. I thought that was kind of neat."

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fitting for the Hall of Fame quarterback to be the one who called Hack to deliver the news and welcome him to Canton.

"Coming from Dan and coming from my peers, it's a priceless thing for me," Hack said. "It shows you how well organized our group was to even be able to have an award like this. And I think it's just wonderful to be honored with some of these other pioneers in the field."

A career in technology that spanned four different decades saw plenty of advances, from having to cut film using scissors and tape to analog and the digital age.

"The role changed so much over my career," Hack said. "When we started with 16-millimeter film, the ability to make what they call now 'cut-ups' was primitive. And when we got into videotape, that launched into a whole new wave of what I can do with these images. Then we started making it into a digital format where you can attach a database to it. So, all these coaches went from real primitive to anything I want."

Hack's passion for film was preceded by his intrigue by the equipment itself. A self-described "hardware guy," Hack played a crucial role in each phase of the film-to-video evolution, and his deep knowledge of the equipment came in handy when the team moved into its new training headquarters in Davie, Fla., in 1993.

"When we went from film to video, I was already familiar with the equipment," Hack said. "I built and wired our own studios, and when we moved into the new training facility in Davie, I did all the wiring for all the meeting rooms and the studio and everything myself."

Hack helped shape the way video departments across the league operate today. He served as the AFC East representative to the NFL video directors quality control committee and as a technical advisor to the NFL video directors digital committee in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

His expertise was also pivotal on a potential major change to the workflow of video departments across the league.

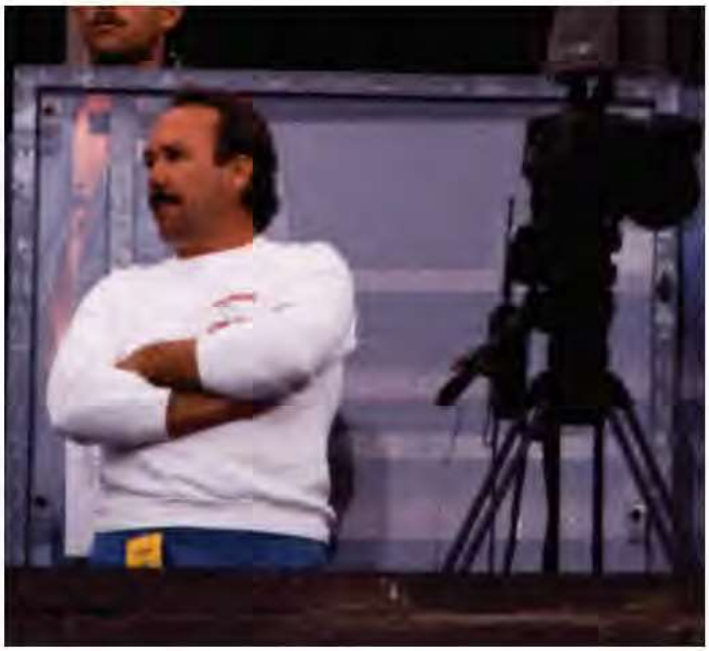
In the early 2000s during the transition from analog to digital, the NFL was on the verge of moving on from some of the aging equipment video departments used. The move came with a hefty price tag and would have required major fundamental changes to the way each department operated. This raised flags in Hack's mind, prompting him to author a letter to NFL decision-makers.

"With my letter, [we] put a hold on the proceedings [to make the change] ... and to do more research on what we actually did and what we actually needed," Hack said. "The decision was to keep our legacy hardware and modernize it and move on from there and not do a radical change in format."

Hack added: "The best part about that was that all of your legacy tapes that you had as coaches moved around from team to team, everything played everywhere. You didn't have to change it. You don't have to convert it. It was the logical thing to do."

Logic, hard work and solution-based thinking are some of the themes most-often associated with Hack's name around the Dolphins facilities in Miami Gardens. Even though he's been retired for almost 20 years, his name still carries substantial weight in the organization and the term "legend" precedes any conversation about Hack with current members of the Dolphins video department.

Hack's name now lives on at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, a fitting tribute to a legendary man who spent almost four decades contributing to the growth of a legendary game.



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Late Dolphins Senior Vice President of Communications and Community Affairs Jason Jenkins honored with the 2025 Awards of Excellence at the Pro Football Hall of Fame

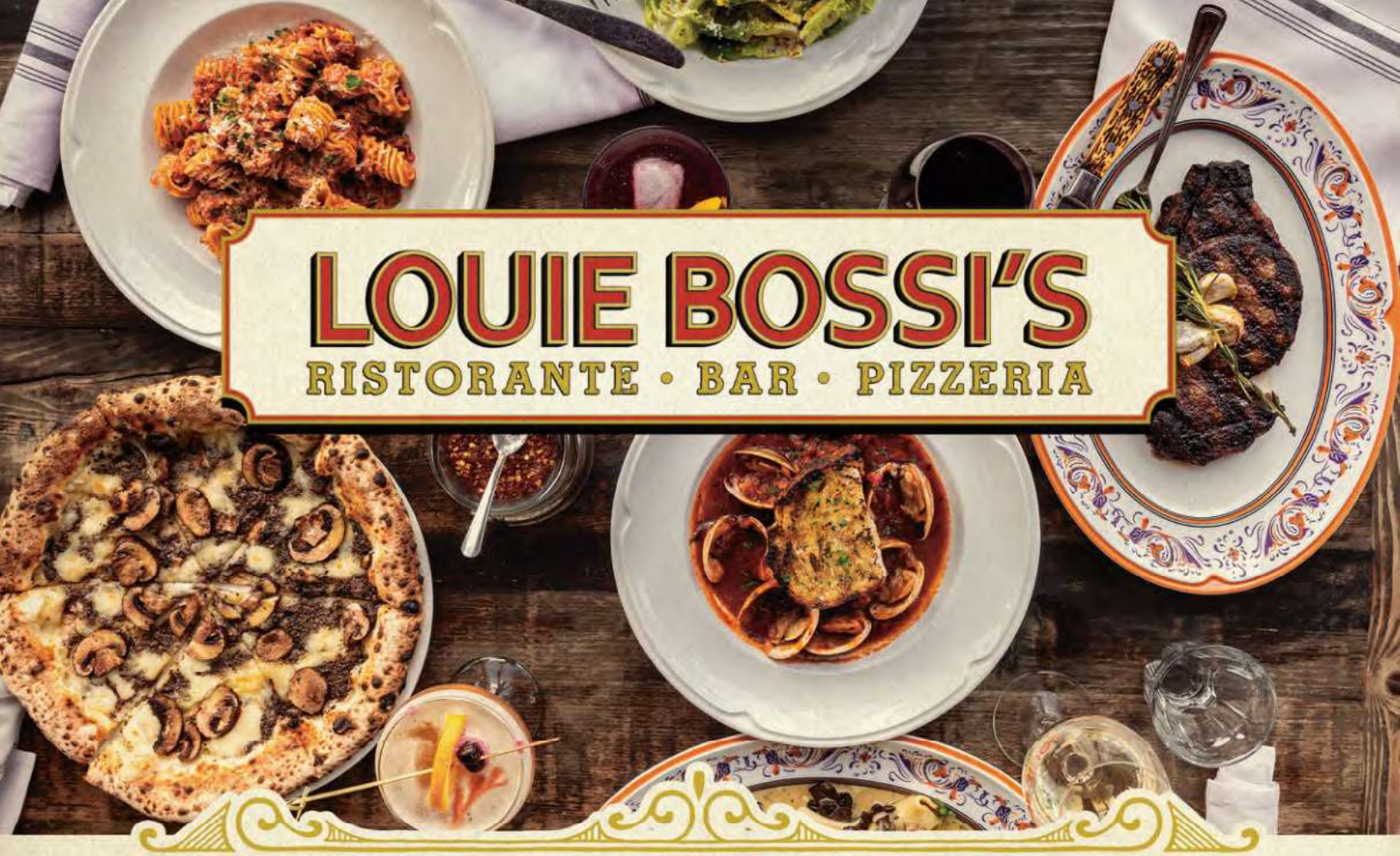
The impact Jason Jenkins left on the South Florida community and the communications industry is immeasurable. He served the Miami Dolphins and South Florida for 14 years and left behind a legacy worthy of a spot in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Jenkins is one of 15 individuals honored this past summer by the Pro Football Hall of Fame with the 2025 Awards of Excellence in Canton, Ohio. The award, established by the Hall of Fame in 2022, recognizes contributors to the game in "behind-the-scenes" job roles in five categories: assistant coaches, athletic trainers, equipment managers, film/video directors and public relations directors. Each recipient is selected by their peers within their respective group.

Jenkins, who died unexpectedly in August 2022, is one of three former NFL public relations directors to receive this year's award. He follows former Dolphins Senior Vice President of Media Relations Harvey Greene, who was honored in the same category in 2024. Jenkins was honored this year alongside former Dolphins Video Director Dave Hack, who was recognized in the film/video directors category.

"I was blown away," said his wife, Elizabeth Jenkins, about the honor. "I did not expect this. And I don't think Jason would have ever thought he would have gotten this. You think about the Hall of Fame for obviously players who are phenomenal, and it's such an amazing thing that they honor the other side of the business that is just as important and has kept this train running, and for him to be honored this way, it's just an amazing legacy."

Jenkins, whose NFL career in public relations spanned over 20 years, oversaw the Dolphins' front-facing brands, including media outreach, public relations, digital and social



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media and community efforts. He joined the Dolphins in 2009 and served as the club's senior vice president of communications and community affairs from 2015 until his passing in 2022. However, his impact went far beyond press releases and handshakes.

"Jason was a tireless worker," said Tom Garfinkel, the Vice Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Miami Dolphins. "He wanted to personally be there for the people he was helping and the people he was representing. He showed up to everything. Every day for him was a positive impact on someone's life."

His inclusive nature, warm presence and bright smile made those who encountered him feel like the most important person on the planet.

"It was really important for him to build solid relationships," Elizabeth said. "He knew that there were going to be times where there're not going to be great stories, and he's going to have to have that relationship, at least a respectful relationship, with a media person who may disagree or may write something that you know the organization is not overly thrilled about and that he has to manage."

That approach, along with his collected demeanor, experience and constant preparation, helped him navigate the various aspects of his role.

"Jason was a voice of reason for me," Garfinkel said. "I think it was an invaluable resource as a CEO to have someone who thought strategically like him and thought with a cool head and who had his experience in public relations."

Often described as the "heart and soul" of the Miami Dolphins, Jenkins's genuine care and love for others was evident across all areas of the organization.

"He just cared so much. He cared so much about the organization," Garfinkel said. "He cared even more about the people in it, the individuals on an individual level and he cared about the game of football."

During his tenure, Jenkins also led the charge for various community initiatives including the Junior Dolphins youth football program, the Miami Dolphins Foundation Food Relief Program, the Miami Dolphins Football UNITES™ program and was an influential part of the Dolphins Cancer Challenge. Jenkins created community programming that served as a model for the NFL, most notably his social justice initiatives and Football UNITES™, whose mission is to use football as a vehicle to unite groups of different races, genders, sexual orientations, identities, abilities and faiths.

"He cared about the community and the people in it, and wanted to make an impact in people's lives every day," Garfinkel said. "You only read about great people actually having that level of commitment to helping other people and genuinely wanting to do that, and he did it with such humility that many things he did I didn't even know about until after he passed, and I had so many people reach out to me and tell me how he touched their lives."

After his passing in 2022, the Dolphins launched the annual Football UNITES™ Jason Jenkins Day of Service, which celebrates his life and legacy each year on his birthday, October 30. Hundreds across South Florida gather to spend the day volunteering in various community projects across Broward, Miami-Dade and Palm Beach Counties.

Jenkins's legacy will continue to live on through the impact he had on the public relations industry and the South Florida community, and it's only fitting that his name will be on display at Pro Football Hall of Fame.

"I think he would just feel an immense amount of honor that they would even acknowledge him this way," Elizabeth said. "He would be extremely humbled, and I think it would drive him more. I think it would probably have been an inspiration to take it to the next level."

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EYE SUCCESS IN 2025

Mike McDaniel has brought plenty to the Miami Dolphins in his three seasons as head coach. High-powered offense, back-to-back postseason appearances and a coaching staff full of decorated veterans and rising stars led by three of the most promising coaches in the profession.

It starts with the stability on the offensive side of the football.

Offensive Coordinator Frank Smith was one of McDaniel's first appointees when he was hired in 2022. In the three years of Smith working alongside McDaniel, Miami ranks top 10 in every major offensive category, including the seventh-highest yards per game total (363.7) and ninth-best points per game mark at 24.3.

Smith has been McDaniel's trusted right-hand-man in every sense. He is an important piece of each game plan, as well as a trusted advisor to McDaniel in the play-calling process.

"I think it's super important as a play-calling head coach that the only way that you can even enter into that sphere is if you're properly assisted," McDaniel said. "Starting with Frank Smith and then Butch Barry and I added Bobby Slowik – they should be able to tell me what personnel group I should be studying first, where I used to have to figure out that the best personnel group to study was this that deep into my process. They have to be very adept at their job, they have to be self-starters. You can't do it without the right support or you'll fail at both."

The Dolphins boosted Smith's squad this offseason, adding veteran guard James Daniels and wide receiver Nick Westbrook-Ikhine via unrestricted free agency, and rookie lineman Jonah Savaiinaea, who Miami moved up to select in the second round of the 2025 NFL Draft. The team later brought tight end Darren Waller out of retirement in a trade with the New York Giants.

Waller's move to Miami was not only an opportunity for the Dolphins to acquire a proven veteran, but also for Waller to reunite with a mentor on and off the field.

"Frank (Smith) is my guy, man. When ... I got to the Raiders and he was my tight ends coach, [he] met me at the door and one of the first things he was interested in was what do I need as a man in my newfound sobriety, whatever I need to just be solid as a human being, and that struck me a lot," Waller said. "Then just his knowledge of the game, the culture that he created not only in our room, but just with how he interacted with players I thought was rare in coaches I had seen to that point. Some of the best years in my career were with him in the room and just some of my best football memories overall, so to be able to reconnect with him is amazing."

The defensive numbers for Miami are right on par with the offense since 2022. Since McDaniel's arrival, the Dolphins rank ninth in total defense, allowing an average of just 323.5 yards per game.

But Miami's best defensive showing under McDaniel thus far came in 2024. That year, the Dolphins defense, led by new Defensive Coordinator Anthony Weaver, ranked fourth in the NFL with 313.4 yards per game allowed. It was Miami's best mark in 15 years and it's first top-five finish since 2006.

Weaver came to Miami from the Baltimore Ravens in February 2024. He was one of four coaches on that Baltimore staff to earn an elevated role across the league. Teams sought to replicate the dominance achieved by the 2023 Ravens, who finished first in the NFL with 60 sacks while allowing a league-best 16.5 points per game.

It was the first defense to slow the most en vogue offensive attack that year. The top two offenses in the NFL ran variations of the "Shanahan system," Miami and San Francisco. Both teams were coached by two pioneers of that scheme, Kyle Shanahan and McDaniel. Both teams scored 19 points on the Ravens, down from their average of 29 points per game.

"One of the reasons why I gravitated towards this defensive scheme with Coach Weaver, is they give a lot of protection issues systematically while being able to throw a lot at you but it's not that much to them," McDaniel said.

And even though the returns were evident for Miami in 2024, the Dolphins have invested across the defense going into 2025.

They went after the front seven, spending the 13th pick on the draft on Michigan defensive tackle Kenneth Grant, the first of three Miami selections on the defensive line. They also signed Willie Gay Jr. and K.J. Britt to fortify the linebacker position.

"I've always thought that you build defense from the inside out," Weaver said. "You have to try to make these offenses one dimensional. You need guys to disrupt the middle of pocket. Fortunately, we have that with Zach Sieler and Kenneth Grant and some of the other guys we've got. And then when they get that middle push, you need your edges to come alive...", speaking of returning edge players Bradley Chubb, Jaelan Phillips and Chop Robinson

Miami then added edge rusher Matthew Judon and cornerback Rasul Douglas, and brought safety Minkah Fitzpatrick back to South Florida via trade.

New Special Teams Coordinator Craig Aukerman immediately put his fingerprints on the Dolphins kicking game. Miami ranked in the top 10 in average starting field position in the preseason and had five punt returns go for 10-or-more yards.

Once again, McDaniel leaned on the staff that he built to find his new coordinator on special teams.

"I had multiple people within my own staff, guys who don't typically recommend people, aggressively speak on his behalf," McDaniel said of Aukerman. "The nuts and bolts of why he's our special teams coordinator was because of how our working relationship was going to excel. I think his interest in football, there's a lot of overlap in how I see it. He sees instruction as constantly attacking, and how do we get players to work in concert to be their best selves."

Aukerman joined the Dolphins after stints with the Broncos, Jaguars, Chargers, Titans and Rams.

During his time in Tennessee, where he served as special teams coordinator from 2018-23, Aukerman coached two Pro Bowl players in punter Brett Kern and long snapper Morgan Cox. He also helped Nick Folk convert a league-leading 96.7 percent of his field goals in 2023, the 13th-best single-season mark in NFL history.

McDaniel's offensive staff is mostly unchanged from 2024 while the defensive staff saw plenty of retention. With Aukerman joining Smith and Weaver, the Dolphins have proven leaders at each of the coordinator spots, ready to attack the 2025 season.

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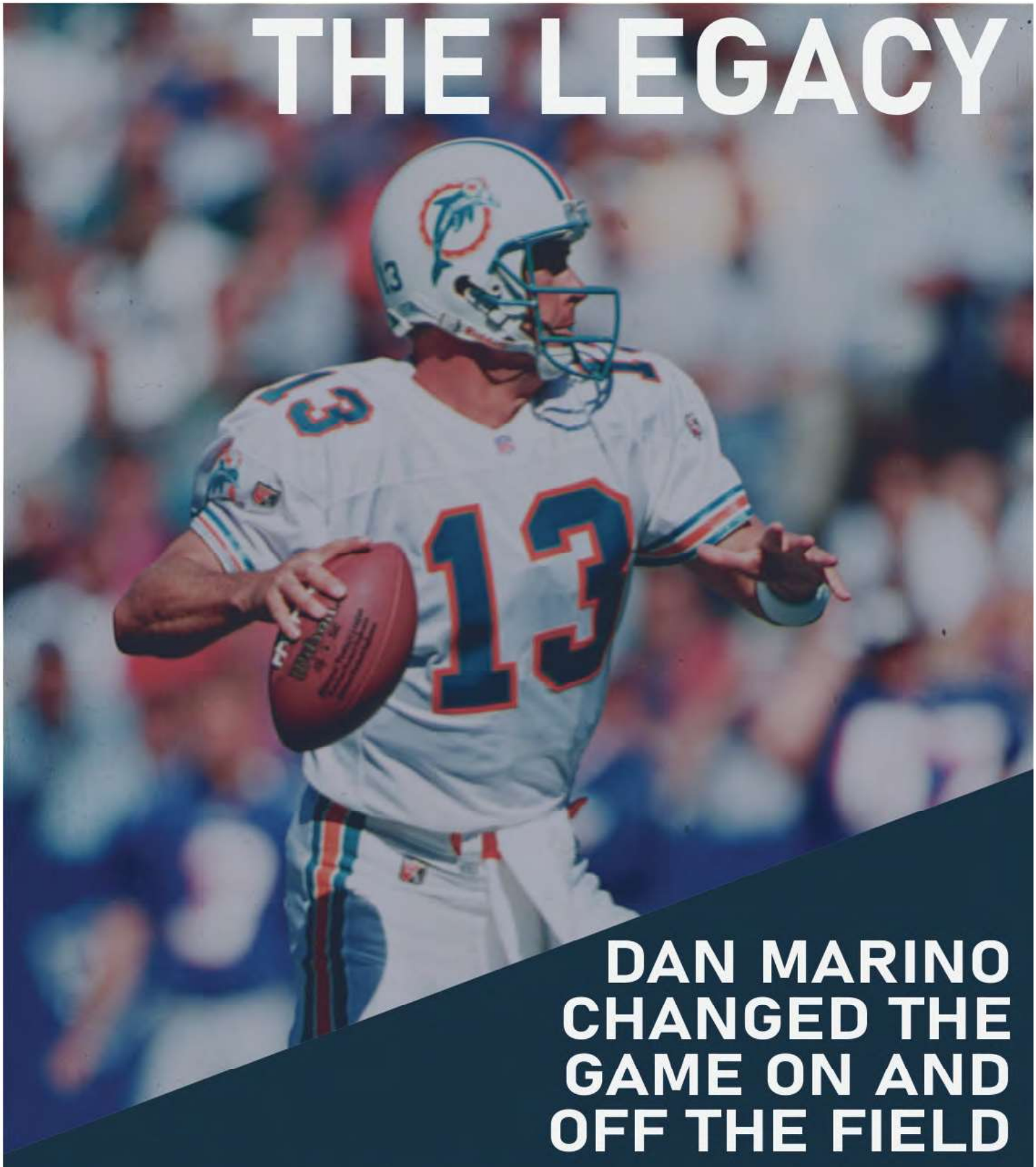

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INTERNATIONAL FAN OF THE YEAR

Meet Dolphins superfan, Lucas Rosetti! Rosetti, from Brazil, was recognized as the 2024 Miami Dolphins International Fan of the Year. As a representative of the team, Rosetti received an all-expense-paid trip to the 2025 Draft and got to present Dante Trader Jr. as the 155th pick on stage. Rossetti's trip culminated with his announcement as the 2024 Ultimate NFL International Fan of the Year.

Rosetti became a football fan in 2007 after he watched videos of Dolphins Hall of Famer Dan Marino. Since then, Rosetti has been committed to growing American Football and the Dolphins fanbase in Brazil. He even founded the Brazilian American Football Congress. There, he has helped train over 500 Brazilians in American Football coaching.

The Dolphins and NFL International Fan of the Year awards only go to the most spirited fans that elevate the game in and beyond their local communities. Rosetti exemplifies this passion for American football and his proud support for the Dolphins in everything he does.

Congratulations Lucas Rosetti!

BRAZIL

At NFL in Brasa, a Super Bowl viewing party organized by the NFL in San Paulo, Brazil, the Dolphins activated a Miami Dolphins Kid Zone and created a section for Dolphins fans to congregate in one area. At NFL in Brasa, The Miami Dolphins announced Lucas Rosetti was as the 2024 Dolphins International Fan of the Year. This reveal preceded the 2024 NFL International Fan of the Year award that he would soon receive.

To further facilitate international growth, three Brazilian influencers and Dolphins fans, Podpah and Gabi Bank, were selected to kick off the new ambassador's program at NFL in Brasa. This partnership grew team exposure on the Dolphins Brazil account, "@dolphins_br", by 35% and reached 1.1 million users.

JUNIOR DOLPHINS CAMPS

As a part of the Junior Dolphins initiative, The Miami Dolphins hosted two flag football clinics in Brazil during 2025. At the first camp in Rio de Janeiro, a total of 27 coaches and 161 kids attended and participated. The second camp had 47 coaches and 398 kids participating. This growth marked the widespread awareness and excitement that came from these camps.

SPAIN

MADRID GAME ANNOUNCEMENT

On January 17th, the Dolphins announced they will play the first-ever NFL season game in Spain. This announcement occurred at the Bernabéu Stadium where the game will be played against the Washington Commanders on November 16th. This will be the Dolphins fourth game in a new country and eighth regular season international game.

WATCH PARTY

To celebrate the Super Bowl, the Dolphins activated at the NFL watch party in Madrid, Spain. The invite-only event hosted a list of 100 ambassadors. The programming included a merch customization station, DJ, and specialty Dolphins-themed cocktails.

FIRST JUNIOR DOLPHINS CAMPS
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Throughout 2025, The Miami Dolphins hosted two flag football clinics in Spain to grow international fanbases and American football awareness. The first camp was in Madrid with 23 coaches and 238 kids in attendance. The second camp was in Barcelona with 49 coaches and 139 kids.

REMOTE DRAFT PICK
& LA LIGA DE LAS MASCOTAS

On April 26, Hugo, the president of the Dolphins Fan Club in Spain, announced a remote draft pick for the 2025 NFL Draft. Calling in from La Plaza Mayor in Madrid with mascot T.D., Hugo revealed Jordan Phillips as the 143rd pick.

That same weekend, Dolphins' mascot T.D. was the first American mascot to attend La Liga de Las Mascotas, also known as the "Mascot Olympics" of the Spanish fútbol league. The mascots competed in a variety of soccer-related games at the Butarque stadium, which is home to CD Leganés of La Liga.

MEXICO

WATCH PARTIES & NFL ACTIVATIONS

This past year, the Dolphins hosted two watch parties in Mexico.

The first watch party, on October 20, was the first ever Miami Dolphins watch party in Mexico City. Mascot T.D. and alumni Nat Moore were both in attendance to celebrate this historic event. Items including signed merchandise, sugar sculls, and rally towels were given away to fans.

The second watch party, in December, was holiday themed and included a giveaway of limited-edition Dolphins ornaments. Both mascot T.D. and Dolphins Cheer attended the party and interacted with the fans. The event even had a stage with programming including a variety of games and competitions.

The Dolphins also activated at two NFL-led events in Mexico.

The first was at the NFL Hasta La Muerte, an event to celebrate the traditional Mexican holiday, Dia De Los Muertos. A Dolphins Fan Club from Monterrey Mexico helped build an Ofrenda for fans and guests to enjoy.

The second event was the NFL Super Bowl Watch Party. There, fans could participate in a variety of games to win a wide range of Dolphins items. Dolphins Cheer even attended to meet fans and get them excited.

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The build-up to this year's race began with a powerful and inclusive opening day that spotlighted empowerment, community engagement, and the diverse cultural heartbeat of South Florida. A standout moment came with Women Drive, a forum held in the Hard Rock Stadium paddock celebrating women's growing influence across motorsport and business. Featuring a panel of trailblazers including Susie Wolff (F1 Academy), Lindsey Vonn (Olympic champion), Maggie Timoney (Heineken) and Radhika Jones (Vanity Fair), the event set the tone for a race weekend committed to progress on and off the track.

Throughout the Campus, the theme of inclusivity continued on Thursday. Over 125 students from Miami Gardens and the surrounding area took part in Community Night: Igniting Possibilities, gaining exclusive access to drivers, STEM exhibits and career insights — showcasing Formula 1's commitment to inspiring the next generation.

On the competition side, Friday delivered a moment of F1 history as 18-year-old Mercedes rookie Kimi Antonelli became the youngest driver to secure a pole position — topping the Sprint Shootout with a blistering lap. His achievement was one of many milestones over a packed weekend that included the Miami circuit's first-ever wet F1 session, adding even more unpredictability to Saturday's Sprint race.

That Sprint proved chaotic but thrilling. Rain delayed the start and caught several drivers out — including Ferrari's Charles Leclerc, who spun off before the green flag. Once the action got underway, Oscar Piastri led before teammate Lando Norris surged ahead after a perfectly timed switch to slick tires. Norris claimed the win, a year on from his maiden F1 triumph in Miami.

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Qualifying for the main race brought more drama, with Max Verstappen snatching pole with a record-setting lap of 1m26.204s. He edged out Norris by just 0.065s, with Antonelli an impressive third and Piastri lining up fourth. Verstappen, fresh from welcoming his newborn daughter Lily, joked that fatherhood hadn't slowed him down.

Before Sunday's race, fans were treated to an unforgettable pre-race show. In one of the weekend's most memorable moments, the traditional drivers' parade was transformed into a low-speed grid of custom-built, full-size LEGO cars that were piloted around the circuit. "That was the most fun drivers' parade we have ever had," said Lewis Hamilton.

Entertainment continued with a live performance by Grammy-winning DJ Tiësto on the grid gantry, while local 14-year-old King Bell delivered a stirring rendition of the U.S. National Anthem. Celebrities appearing on the starting grid before the famous 'lights out' included Timothée Chalamet, Michael Douglas, Gordon Ramsay, Terry Crews, Jon Bon Jovi and Seal who were joined by sports icons such as Dolphins head coach Mike McDaniel, quarterback Tua Tagovailoa and FIFA President Gianni Infantino, who unveiled the FIFA Club World Cup trophy — contested at Hard Rock Stadium back in June.

The main race did not disappoint. Under clear skies and with packed grandstands cheering them on, the drivers delivered one of the most action-packed contests of the season. Verstappen held off Norris into Turn 1, squeezing the McLaren wide and allowing Antonelli to temporarily move into second. But Piastri soon surged through, overtaking the young Italian and setting his sights on the Red Bull.

By Lap 14, Piastri made a bold move at Turn 1 to take the lead, while Norris and Verstappen continued their thrilling battle behind. Norris finally passed the Dutchman three laps later, but by then, Piastri had pulled an eight-second gap. Norris chipped away in the closing stages, reducing the lead to just over three seconds, but Piastri held firm to secure his fourth win of the 2025 season and lead home another McLaren 1-2 finish. George Russell rounded out the podium for Mercedes.

Elsewhere, Doriane Pin won Saturday's F1 Academy race and left Miami just one point off the top of the championship standings.

Aside from grandstand and Campus pass options, attendees could also choose from one of the many premium, luxury hospitality offerings featuring gourmet dining and elegant decor. Whether it's from the high vantage point over the pit lane in Paddock Club, or the stylish Casa Tua Trackside Club — known for its vibrant atmosphere and curated culinary menu — there were plenty of ways for fans to elevate their weekend experience. Those seeking exclusive, top-tier experiences could opt for The 72 Club, a climate-controlled suite with sweeping views of the track.

The race weekend was as much a cultural event as a sporting one. Fans enjoyed premium viewing from the 300 level of Hard Rock Stadium, overlooking the Team Village on the Dolphins"home field, while world-class food, music, and immersive fan zones kept the energy high throughout. Miami's own Pitbull, along with Sofi Tukker and Justin Quiles, brought the soundtrack, with Apple Music launching the official F1: The Movie soundtrack album featuring artist Myke Towers.

The 2025 edition of the Formula 1 Crypto.com Miami Grand Prix reaffirmed what fans, teams, and stakeholders already knew — Miami is more than just a race. It's a celebration of speed, culture, innovation and community. With its new long-term agreement in place and a global spotlight shining even brighter, the race is poised to shape the future of Formula 1 in America for years to come.

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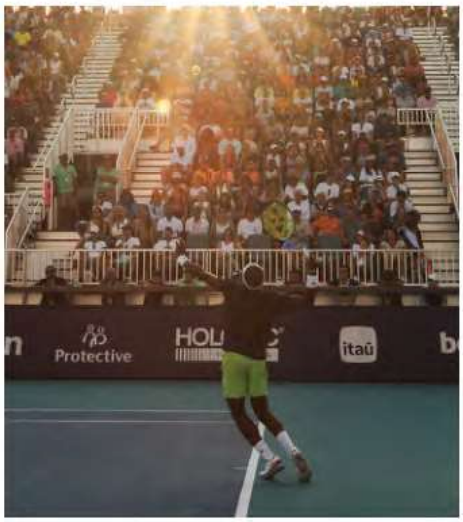
The eclectic Miami culture was on full display around campus, highlighting over 45 sponsors activating on site. The Miami Open also introduced their brand-new Theme Day programming, with the likes of Hispanic Heritage Day presented by PNC Bank, Brazilian Heritage Day presented by Itaú and College Night presented by DoorDash.

A spectacular 15 days produced several new champions, including 19-year-old Jakub Mensik



of the Czech Republic. After a hard-fought final against Novak Djokovic, Mensik became the second youngest Miami Open champion since Carlos Alcaraz in 2022.

While at the top of her game, No. 1 player, Aryna Sabalenka, claimed her maiden Miami Open title. She defeated American Jessica Pegula in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

On the doubles side, Mirra Andreeva and Diana Shnaider defeated Cristina Bucsa and Miyu Kato to win their first Masters 1000 title and their second title together. In the men's doubles final, it was Mate Pavic and Marcelo Arevalo who achieved the Sunshine Double, winning Indian Wells and Miami back-to-

back. They became the eighth duo to accomplish this feat.

A new addition to the Miami Open programming was the Publix Padel Cup powered by Red Padel. Four circuit events throughout the US ended with the final stop in Miami, featuring 24 qualifying teams on both the men's and women's side.

For a second year, the Miami Open Wheelchair Invitational returned in full force with an amazing player field. Aniek Van Koot and Shingo Kunieda triumphed in both singles and doubles.

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ALL-TIME LEADERS

RUSHING

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1.	Larry Csonka	1968-74, 1979	1,506	6,737	4.5	54t	53
2.	Ricky Williams	2002-03, 2005, 2007-10	1,509	6,436	4.3	68t	48
3.	Ronnie Brown	2005-10	1,128	4,815	4.3	65t	36
4.	Mercury Morris	1969-75	754	3,877	5.1	70t	29
5.	Jim Kiick	1968-74	997	3,644	3.7	56	28
6.	Tony Nathan	1979-87	732	3,543	4.8	46	16
7.	Karim Abdul-Jabbar	1996-99	888	3,063	3.4	45	33
8.	Lamar Miller	2012-15	638	2,930	4.6	97t	19
9.	Mark Higgs	1990-94	702	2,648	3.8	31	14
10.	Delvin Williams	1978-80	643	2,632	4.1	65	13

PASSING

	PLAYER	YEARS	ATT.	COMP.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	INT	RATE
1.	Dan Marino	1983-99	8,358	4,967	61,361	59.4	420	252	86.4
2.	Bob Griese	1967-80	3,429	1,926	25,092	56.2	192	172	77.1
3.	Ryan Tannehill	2012-18	2,911	1,829	20,434	62.8	123	75	87.0
4.	**Tua Tagovailoa**	**2020-24**	**2,037**	**1,387**	**15,506**	**68.1**	**100**	**44**	**97.9**
5.	Jay Fiedler	2000-04	1,603	936	11,040	58.4	66	63	76.8
6.	Chad Henne	2008-11	1,065	646	7,114	60.7	31	37	75.7
7.	David Woodley	1980-83	961	508	5,928	52.9	34	42	65.4
8.	Ryan Fitzpatrick	2019-20	769	494	5,620	64.2	33	21	89.0
9.	Don Strock	1974-87	688	388	4,613	56.4	39	37	73.5
10.	Matt Moore	2011-17	591	359	4,298	60.7	29	19	86.0

RECEIVING

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1.	Mark Clayton	1983-92	550	8,643	15.7	78t	81
2.	Mark Duper	1982-92	511	8,869	17.4	85t	59
3.	Nat Moore	1974-86	510	7,546	14.8	79t	74
4.	O.J. McDuffie	1993-01	415	5,074	12.2	61t	29
5.	Chris Chambers	2001-07	405	5,688	14.0	77t	43
6.	Jarvis Landry	2014-17	400	4,038	10.1	71	22
7.	Tony Nathan	1979-87	383	3,592	9.4	73	16
8.	DeVante Parker	2015-21	338	4,727	14.0	56t	24
9.	Davone Bess	2008-12	321	3,447	10.7	41	12
10.	**Tyreek Hill**	**2022-24**	**319**	**4,468**	**14.0**	**80t**	**26**

SCORING

	PLAYER	YEARS	TD	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS.
1.	Olindo Mare	1997-06	0	0	0	0	245	313	1048
2.	Garo Yepremian	1970-78	0	0	0	0	165	335	830
3.	**Jason Sanders**	**2018-24**	**1**	**0**	**1**	**0**	**187**	**259**	**826**
4.	Pete Stoyanovich	1989-95	0	0	0	0	176	246	774
5.	Uwe von Schamann	1979-84	0	0	0	0	101	237	540
6.	Dan Carpenter	2008-12	0	0	0	0	127	154	535
7.	Mark Clayton	1983-92	82	0	81	1	0	0	492
8.	Nat Moore	1974-86	75	1	74	0	0	0	450
9.	Mark Duper	1982-92	59	0	59	0	0	0	354
10.	Larry Csonka	1968-74,1979	57	53	4	0	0	0	342

Stats accurate through 2024-25 NFL season

MIAMI DOLPHINS
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INTERCEPTIONS

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1.	Jake Scott	1970-75	35	425	12.1	47	0
2.	Dick Anderson	1968-77	34	792	23.3	96t	3
3.	Sam Madison	1997-05	31	487	15.7	42	2
4.	Glenn Blackwood	1979-87	29	398	13.7	50	1
	Patrick Surtain	1998-04	29	298	10.3	43	2
	Xavien Howard	2016-23	29	254	8.8	39	2
7.	Louis Oliver	1989-93, 1995-96	24	569	23.7	103t	2
	Terrell Buckley	1995-99, 2003	24	425	17.7	91t	3
	William Judson	1982-89	24	368	15.3	61t	2
10.	Gerald Small	1978-83	23	378	16.4	46t	1

SACKS

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO
1.	Jason Taylor	1997-2007, 2009, 2011	131.0
2.	Cameron Wake	2009-18	98.0
3.	Bill Stanfill	1969-76	69.5
4.	Doug Betters	1978-87	65.5
5.	Vern Den Herder	1971-82	64.0
6.	Jeff Cross	1988-95	59.5
7.	Trace Armstrong	1995-2000	56.5
8.	Bob Baumhower	1977-86	39.5
	Kim Bokamper	1977-85	39.5
10.	A.J. Duhe	1977-84	38.5

KICKOFF RETURNS

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1.	Wes Welker	2004-06	166	3,756	22.6	95t	1
2.	Ted Ginn Jr.	2007-09	147	3,386	23.0	101t	2
3.	Mercury Morris	1969-75	111	2,947	26.5	105t	3
4.	Fulton Walker	1981-85	123	2,944	23.9	90t	1
5.	Brock Marion	1998-03	107	2,517	23.5	93	0
6.	Jakeem Grant Sr.	2016-21	89	2,206	24.8	102t	2
7.	O.J. McDuffie	1993-01	92	2,103	22.9	48	0
8.	Irving Spikes	1994-97	89	2,058	23.1	59	0
9.	Lorenzo Hampton	1985-89	96	2,025	21.1	46	0
10.	Marcus Thigpen	2012-13	77	1,910	24.8	96t	1

PUNT RETURNS

	PLAYER	YEARS	NO.	FC	YDS.	AVG.	LG	TD
1.	Jake Scott	1970-75	127	55	1,330	10.5	77t	1
2.	Wes Welker	2004-06	127	64	1,232	9.7	71	0
3.	Davone Bess	2008-12	115	85	1,196	10.4	47	0
4.	O.J. McDuffie	1993-01	127	91	1,127	8.9	72t	2
5.	Jakeem Grant Sr.	2016-21	101	28	978	9.7	88t	3
6.	Tom Vigorito	1981-85	79	22	830	10.5	87t	2
7.	Freddie Solomon	1975-77	71	5	810	11.4	79t	2
8.	Jarvis Landry	2014-17	89	53	804	9.0	69t	1
9.	Scott Schwedes	1987-90	75	18	732	9.8	70t	1
10.	Jeff Ogden	2000-01	51	22	700	13.7	81t	1

Stats accurate through 2024-25 NFL season

RETIRED JERSEYS

BOB GRIESE

#12

Bob Griese's No. 12 jersey became the first Dolphin number to be retired, on May 6, 1982, in ceremonies at the Dolphins' annual awards banquet. No other player in the history of the Dolphins, either before or after Griese, wore No. 12 in regular season play. Griese was further recognized when he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1990.

DAN MARINO

#13

Dan Marino's No. 13 jersey became the second Dolphins uniform number to be retired, on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at halftime of the Dolphins-Baltimore Ravens game. He was also inducted into the Dolphins Honor Roll on that date. Marino was further honored when he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 2005. The only other Dolphin player to wear No. 13 was safety Jake Scott, who wore that number from 1970 through 1975.

LARRY CSONKA

#39

Larry Csonka's jersey No. 39 became the third number in club history to be retired, during halftime ceremonies of the Dolphins' game against the Chicago Bears on Dec. 9, 2002. No player other than Csonka ever wore No. 39 in regular season play. Csonka wore that number in his eight years with the Dolphins, from 1968 through 1974 and again in 1979. Csonka also was honored when he was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1987.

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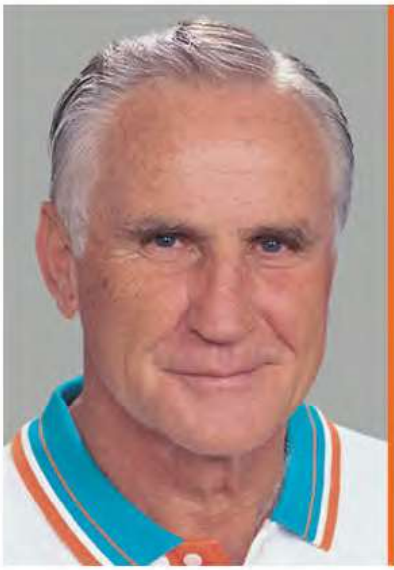


DON SHULA

INDUCTED: 1997 // **BORN:** 1/4/30 // **DIED:** 5/4/20
COLLEGE: John Carroll
PLAYER: 1951-57 // **ASSISTANT COACH:** 1960-62
HEAD COACH: 1963-95 // **DOLPHINS HEAD COACH:** 1970-95
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: David & Mike Shula

SUPER BOWL **1972, 1973**

CHAMPIONSHIP **1971, 1972, 1973, 1982, 1984**

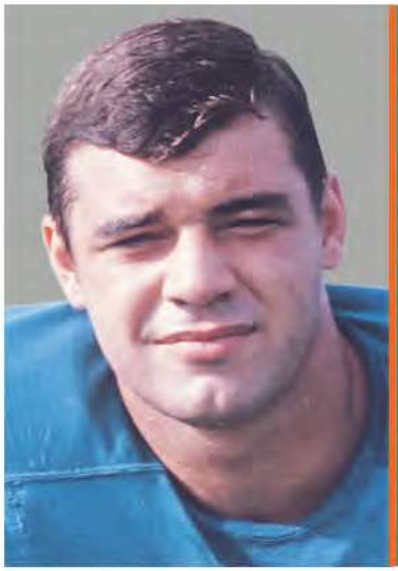
85 NICK BUONICONTI

LINEBACKER
INDUCTED: 2001 // **BORN:** 1/15/40 // **DIED:** 7/30/19
COLLEGE: Notre Dame '62
NFL: 1962-76 // **DOLPHINS:** 1969-76
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Marc Buoniconti

SUPER BOWL **1972, 1973**

CHAMPIONSHIP **1971, 1972, 1973**

PRO BOWL **1972, 1973**



39 LARRY CSONKA

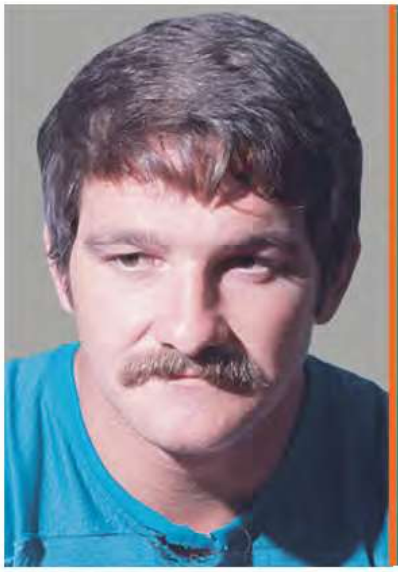
FULLBACK
INDUCTED: 1987 // **BORN:** 12/25/46
COLLEGE: Syracuse '68
NFL: 1968-74, 1976-79 // **DOLPHINS:** 1968-74, 1979
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Don Shula

SUPER BOWL 1972, 1973
CHAMPIONSHIP 1971, 1972, 1973
PRO BOWL 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974

12 BOB GRIESE

QUARTERBACK
INDUCTED: 1990 // **BORN:** 2/3/45
COLLEGE: Purdue '67
NFL: 1967-80 // **DOLPHINS:** 1967-80
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Don Shula

SUPER BOWL 1972, 1973
CHAMPIONSHIP 1971, 1972, 1973
PRO BOWL 1970, 1971, 1973, 1974, 1977, 1978



62 JIM LANGER

CENTER
INDUCTED: 1987 // **BORN:** 5/16/48 // **DIED:** 8/29/19
COLLEGE: South Dakota State '70
NFL: 1970-81 // **DOLPHINS:** 1970-79
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Don Shula

SUPER BOWL 1972, 1973
CHAMPIONSHIP 1971, 1972, 1973
PRO BOWL 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978

66 LARRY LITTLE

GUARD
INDUCTED: 1993 // **BORN:** 11/2/45
COLLEGE: Bethune Cookman '67
NFL: 1969-80 // **DOLPHINS:** 1969-80
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Don Shula

SUPER BOWL 1972, 1973
CHAMPIONSHIP 1971, 1972, 1973
PRO BOWL 1969, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974

13 DAN MARINO

QUARTERBACK
INDUCTED: 2005 // **BORN:** 9/15/61
COLLEGE: Pittsburgh '83
NFL: 1983-99 // **DOLPHINS:** 1983-99
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Daniel Marino

CHAMPIONSHIP 1984
PRO BOWL 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1995
1998

57 DWIGHT STEPHENSON

CENTER
INDUCTED: 1998 // **BORN:** 11/20/57
COLLEGE: Alabama '80
NFL: 1980-87 // **DOLPHINS:** 1980-87
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Don Shula

CHAMPIONSHIP 1982, 1984
PRO BOWL 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987
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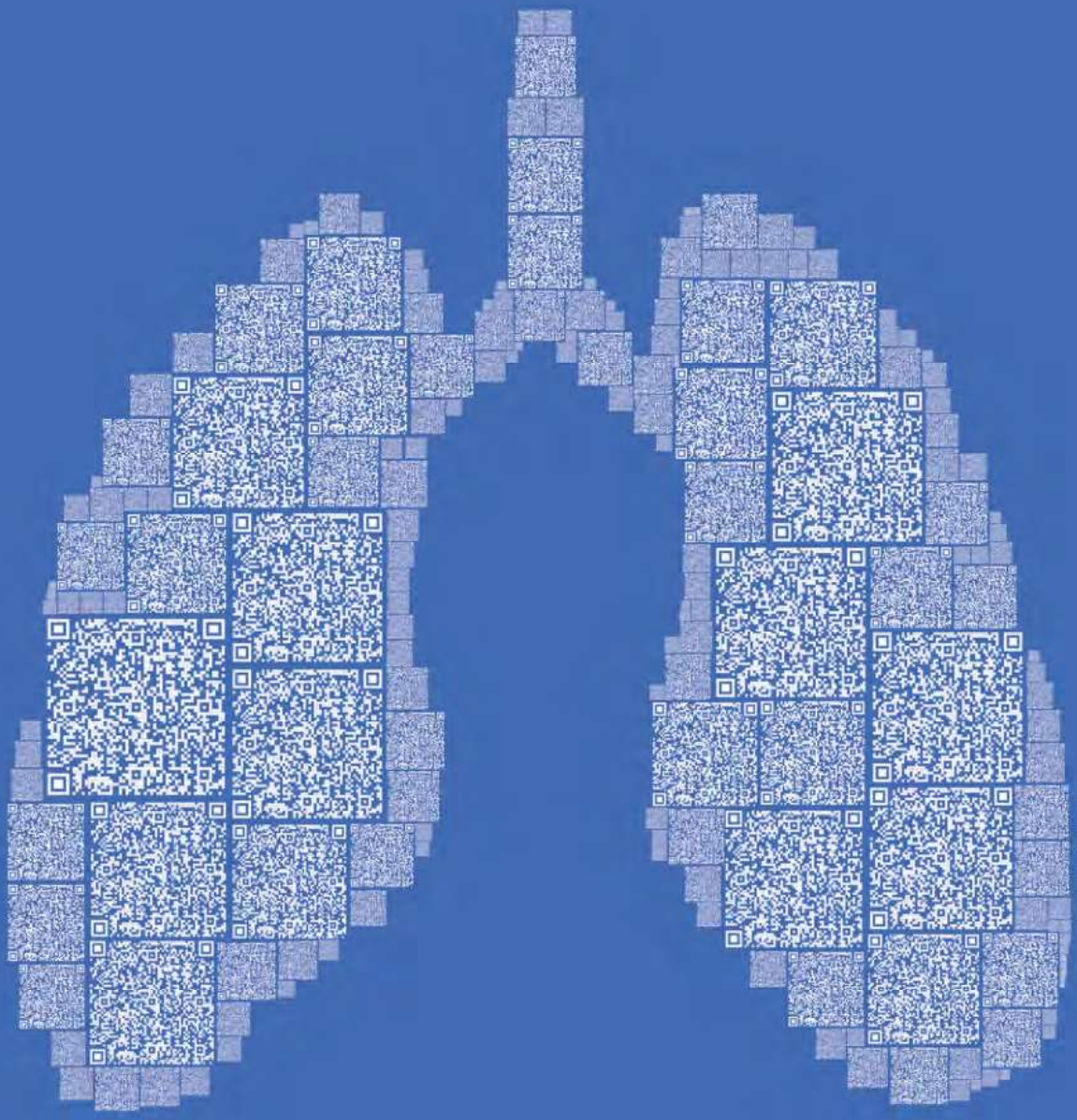

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99 JASON TAYLOR

DEFENSIVE END
INDUCTED: 2017 // **BORN:** 9/1/74
COLLEGE: Akron '97
NFL: 1997-2011 // **DOLPHINS:** 1997-2007, 2009, 2011
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Jimmy Johnson

PRO BOWL 2000, 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007

2007

54 ZACH THOMAS

LINEBACKER
INDUCTED: 2023 // **BORN:** 9/1/73
COLLEGE: Texas Tech '96
NFL: 1996-2008 // **DOLPHINS:** 1996-2007
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Jimmy Johnson

PRO BOWL 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2005, 2006

42 PAUL WARFIELD

WIDE RECEIVER
INDUCTED: 1983 // **BORN:** 11/28/42
COLLEGE: Ohio State '64
NFL: 1964-74, 1976-77 // **DOLPHINS:** 1970-74
PRESENTED INTO HALL BY: Gene Slaughter

SUPER BOWL 1972, 1973

CHAMPIONSHIP 1971, 1972, 1973

PRO BOWL 1964, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974

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DOLPHINS: 1972–77

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
Joe Gibbs

CRIS CARTER

WIDE RECEIVER

YEAR INDUCTED: 2013

NFL CAREER: 1987-2002

DOLPHINS: 2002

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
Duron Carter

JIMMY JOHNSON

COACH/EXECUTIVE

YEAR INDUCTED: 2020

NFL CAREER: 1989-93, 1996-99

DOLPHINS: 1996-99

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
Troy Aikman

BILL PARCELLS

COACH/EXECUTIVE

YEAR INDUCTED: 2013

NFL CAREER: 1983-90, 1993-99, 2003-06, 2008-10

DOLPHINS: 2008-10

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
George Martin

JUNIOR SEAU

LINEBACKER

YEAR INDUCTED: 2015

NFL CAREER: 1990-2009

DOLPHINS: 2003-05

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
Sydney Seau

THURMAN THOMAS

RUNNING BACK

YEAR INDUCTED: 2007

NFL CAREER: 1988-2000

DOLPHINS: 2000

PRESENTED INTO HALL BY:
Marv Levy

GEORGE YOUNG

COACH/EXECUTIVE

YEAR INDUCTED: 2020

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